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S a colourful, attractive and intriguing display of ever-increasing range variety of Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers Union exyesterday is assured of We hope it will nchieve with equal success of attracting buyers. significance of this objective behind the annual exhibition has grown with years and because the special trading circumstances which have · arisen or been created since 1950. One, of the points stressed by Sir Alexander Grantham and other speakers yesterday was the swift manner in which local industries have become an integral part of the Colony's economy since the war. And this has been further emphasised in consequence of the adverse effects which embargoes and restrictions have had Hongkong's entrepet tradë. Industries have a big part to play in the future of pressure." and their Hongkong sustenance and expansion alone the annual CMU exhibition is a significant

CENLRAL satisfaction will to be derived from the disclosure that this year there are more display stalls than end even more encouraging Excellency's revelation of the aubstantial increase in textile plant in a number of mills. This is development the right direction. prime purpose the exhibition is to attract the attention and interest of oversens buyers. It is precisely this consideration which prompts the question whether the exhibition is being staged Canadian, African' and Australian traders from those counthe exhibition if it were religious meeting. held in the early months of the year. We commend the October, the assembly of more thought to the organisers than five persons without police years. of what is, undoubtedly, a permission is forbidden. magnificent display products.

IDULLES' BOMBSHELL FOR FRANCE

Have Alter Her Aid Europe Policy EUROPEAN ARMY PACT MUST BE SIGNED

Paris, Dec. 14. France received as a bombshell Mr Dulles' warning today that unless the European Army treaty is adopted soon, America will make an "agonising reappraisal" of her aid Europe policy.

French opponents of the treaty in its present and are still having on form in the National Assembly lobbies were shocked by what they described as "inadmissible

Mr Dulles recalled that, under a law adopted of Switzerland, should be apby Congress, in six months' time aid to the counimportance. For this reason tries who had signed the European Army treaty could only be delivered to the European Defence Community. If that Community did not exist deliveries could no longer be made.

Never before has any American statesman said so to solve the problem. unambiguously that refusal to ratify the EDC treaty would mean a cessation or decrease in American military

The statement seemed to clash with the demand put forward by the French Foreign Secretary, M. Georges Bidault, earlier today that "the development spinning spindles and the of the Atlantic Alliance is a condition of the existence of modern of the European Defence Organisation."

MRS JAGAN ON BAIL

Georgetown, Br. Guiana,

of the year. The Christmas gressive People's Party, and nine period-is-not-the-most-con- other Party members were free venient for British, Ameri- on bond today on charges of South gency regulations.

They were arrested last night buyers to come to Hongkong while holding an unauthorised to examine our latest array meeting at Cornelia Ida, 'a is coastat village 15 miles from

more Georgetown. Mrs Jagan and her associates tries would be attracted to claimed they were holding Under emergency regulations proclaimed by the Governor last

> shop-window The police said a crowd of meeting.—United Press.

Sources close to M. Bldault said by "development" of the October 20 to consider Atlantic Alliance, France was Vyshinsky's request for thinking mainly of a guarantee appointment of a governor for that American (and British) the Trieste Free Territory. Continent of Europe for the (United . States) , and

Mr Dulles discouraged any Mrs Jenet Jagan, Chicago-born attempts to modify the terms the most suitable time Secretary of the Left Wing Pro- | of the treaty by renegotiation. He said the more time went by the more the "separatists" undermine apinion favourable to it. "Separatists" is the word used by General the troops of both sides as a de Gaulle to describe the Com-

> Government | that area. the American the fixed could not give or about extending of the discussion, he said.

Hongkong about 300 was at last night's some concession to French the Free Territory of Trieste. "anticipation" was that in force.

> whether he could to postpone this question again United or not." guarantee to keep States troops in Europe if EDC was in fact ratified, he said he could only repeat what President Eisenhower had said that there would be intimate and co-operation America with EDC.

Askeo what-that meant, Mr Dulles did not reply.-Reuter. WHITEHALL SILENCE

London, Dec. 14. While official circles in London maintained an embarrassed saying publicly that they wanted silence over the statement made to do away with the peace escort cruiser, Black Prince.

It was alleged during the tr by the American Secretary of treaty.

British troops from Europe if clleviated, they had been the treaty were not ratified, aggravated, he said.—Reuter, these circles said that the three Western powers were reported to have agreed at Bermuda that, for the present, at least, there General Vladimir, Velebit, 15 DROWNED, IN could be no change of policy in Yugoslavia's Ambassador to Europe if the French parliament Britain, conferred here today.

falled to ratify the treaty. The Foreign Office declined Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, perman- Fifteen workers were swept which ran aground off the X to comment on Mr Dulies' state- ent official Head of the Foreign to their deaths today by a flash shire coast today. ment, which was, made at a Office. press conference in Paris, where A Yugoslav Embassy spokes he is attending the sessions of man said the Ambassador callthe North Atlantic Council of ed at the Foreign Office at Ministers. France-Presse.

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Russia Outvoted

New York, Dec. 14. Nations The United Security Council postponed debating the Trieste dispute today for the fourth time and set no date for a future debate on it.

Soviet delegate, Mr Vyshinsky, strongly the postponement sought by the Western powers. He alleged that the postponement was tantamount to th rejection of his proposal tha Colonel Herman Flueckinger, Territory of Trieste.

The Western powers con-tended that a debate on Trieste by the Council would serve m useful purpose at this time, while diplomatic negotiations were in progress in an attempt.

The vote in favour of an indefinite postponement was eight to one, with one abstention. Russia voted against the motion: the abstainer was the The eleventh member of the

Council, Pakistan, was absent when the vote was taken.

TENSION RELAXES The Council first: met on duration of the Defence Com- Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) called

tension, notably the withdrawal of troops by both sides. Mr Wadsworth said measures of a non-military nature had likewise contributed to

relaxation of tension. —Sir:Gitdwyn—Jebb—(Britain) described the withdrawal of "wise and statesmanlike decision" which had undoubtedly already eased tension and

A debate in the Council at this wanted time was bound to be sterile and during the reheared at the unwilling to be repatriated and about keeping American troops unrewarding and Britain would, wharf side when she took the also that the Communists in-In Europe for the duration of therefore, support postponement role of the Queen. NATO's life from 20 to 50 The Council has before it out the road surface stopped peace conference,

Colonal Herman Flueckinger by the mounting of the Guard of But he seemed to make (Switzerland) as Governor of Honour. feeling by saying that his Three times the Council has part in the rehearsal conducted United postponed a debate on the issue, with meticulous precision by States troops would stay in and today Mr Vyshinsky said he the Governor in a tempera-Europe as long as NATO was was "fully alive to the fact that ture of 83 degrees F. in the It will not be of much use to shade. debate the question as to whether

> He edded: "I realise that a have already agreed in advance on the decision."

"SOLUTION AT HAND"

Mr Vyshinsky said a peaceful solution of the Trieste question was already at hand in the Italian peace treaty, which called for the appointment of a Governor of the Free Territory by the Security Council.

He accused the Western

Mr John Foster Duiles, "The negetiations going on both ships' companies as well as today that the United States might have to take a "tragic genuinely fair solution of this decision" if the European Defence Community treaty was not ratified moon, political circles noned a debate on Trieste great lessened the fear of hurricanes solution of this poned a debate on Trieste great lessened the fear of hurricanes solution of the Royal party on the four-day. The boy was only 15 and not the Royal party on the four-day. In the boy was only 15 and not the Royal party on the four-day. At the trial doctors stated the boy suffered, from a split pertainty and was in a "willight poned a debate on Trieste great lessened the fear of hurricanes solution."

CONFERENCE. London, Dec. 14.

on the Tricsto dispute with

own request. Reuter

"Safety First" For The Christmas Turkeys



"Simon" and "Prince" guard the Christmas dinners against unwanted visitors at a turkey farm at Stansted, Essex, where the birds are being fattened for the festive season. London-Express.

Suva Lights Up For Royal Visit

Thursday Is The Great Day

Suva, Fiji, Dec. 15. last night with the capital ment source said. (United States) and Sir festive dress, ready to attention to the relaxation of the Queen and the attention to the relaxation of the Duke of Edinburgh on change in the attitude of the attitude at Duke of Edinburgh Thursday.

> with decorations and the less to leave for Washington toattractive parts of the town are concented_by_bamboo_fences.

welcome took place today but attempted two conditions. the work of resurfacing the roads continued at the sume time. of charges that the United Na-Lady Garvey, wife of the tions Command had plotted Mr Dulles made it clear that duced the threat to peace in Governor, Sir Ronald Garvey, with the Korean President Dr was one of hundreds who had Syngman Rhee to free 27,000 to walk over newly laid tar North Korean' war prisoners

Russia's proposal to appoint only when forced to a standstill

More than 2,000 people took

SOLEMN CEREMONY Hundreds of excited islanders and "showed good faith." watched fascinated by every detail of the procedure substantial number of members included the solemn Kava Bowl the Communists were deliber-

When the Queen arrives she will be solemnly presented with a huge mound of enticing South Sea food in accordance with the

ancient custom of welcoming an honoured guest with a full Inrder. . It is expected here that the

vast store of food will be taken aboard the Gothic, where the There will be enough to feed

and that Mr Dulles' statements hopes had been planed on the and it is expected to remain ments made at the recent made at the r

Stating that Britain did not situation," Mr Vyshinsky added, contemplate any withdrawal of The difficulties had not been religious traces from Europe if allowed in the contemplate any withdrawal of the difficulties had not been religious traces from Europe if allowed in the contemplate and ordered with a difficulties had not been religious traces from Europe if allowed in the contemplate and ordered with a difficulties had not been religious and ordered with a difficulties had not been religious traces. . Custom regards cheering and hand clapping as insulting—

FLASH FLOOD

Lh Par. Dec. 14. flood of the Orkajaulra River. Coast Guards reported all the The men had been erecting a crow members were accounted dam across the stream. Thir- for. The Dimitris was carryhis total bodies have been recover- ing a cargo of ore .- United ed. United Press.

Causes Pessimism In Washington

Washington, Dec. 15.

Korean situation with

failed to materialise.

From earlier statements by

Mr Dulles it was apparent that

une of the first actions to be

considered would be the release

of North Korean and Chinese

prisoners who had refused to

return to their native land.

tions has created deep pessimism in Washington official circles over the prospects of a Korean peace conference.

Communist attitude the talks may collapse.

Suva's waterfront was a weeks. fairyland of coloured lights Communists" one State Depart. Piking Radio, what the United ported the course of discussions, troops would be kept on the Mr James J. Wadsworth of the Fiji Islands in its full "The patience of our side has "full responsibility for destroy" with the British Transport Com-

> change in the estitude of Communists." Mr Dean withdrew from the All the streets are festooned talks on Saturday and prepared morrow for consultations after

A full dress rehearsal of the talks could be maintained the These were the withdrawal

diente they would negotiate in a A huge steam roller smoothing "reasonable manner" for a

the Panmunjom talks were not follow.-Reuter. primarily brought off by Mr Dean's walkout, chief assistant,

Kenneth Young, was authorised to resume them if the Communists withdrew their charges

State Department officials inwhich diented they had no doubt that ceremony, a traditional Fijian ately trying to provoke a situa-

Death Sentence Quashed

An appeal bourt has quashed the death sentence imposed here last; month on the 16-year-old Chinese boy, Gan Eng Lock, who It was alleged during the trial that the murder took place wash

state". when examined. The Appeals Court found Gan "guilty but insone" and ordered

Redear, Yorksalre, Dec. 14. The Redcar lifeboat "rescued 20 crewmen from the foundered 5,000-ton Greek vessel Dimitris Fifteen workers were swept which ran aground off the York-

Panmunjom Rupture

The latest rupture in the Panmunjom negotia-

The view here is that unless there is a change in the

The walkout of the United tion in which they would seek Cabinet business. States envoy, Mr Arthur Dean, to fasten the blame for a The statemen from the conference was not collapse of the negotiations on special meeting of the Cabinet entirely unexpected in view of the United States. the lack of progress toward any It was noted that the North Commons this evening to reagreement in the past seven Koreans and Chinese were al- view the latest developments

CAN BE RESUMED

Liseboat Rescue

Rail Strike Threat Govt's Race Against Time

CABINET MEETS

London, Dec. 15. The British Government ast night began a desperate race against time to avert threatened Christmas strike of 400,000 key rail-

waymen. It has six days to try to block the nationwide stoppage, which would ruin the Cliristmas travel and mailing plans of millions of people and hamstring the transport of vital food and other materials.

The Government made important moves last night in the pay crisis in the state-owned rail system. First, Sir Walter Monckton,

Minister of Labour, called a swift series of meetings with the British Transport Commission and the three unions involved.

The 62-year-old Minister urged both parties to "think and questioned the reason for the failure-for the first time in 18 years—of the railway arbitration machinery, Then he arranged to meet both parties again today (Tuesday), though union chiefs declared after the meeting: "The strike is still on."

EMERGENCY MEETING Sir Winston Churchill called Conscruativo Cabinet to an emergency meeting which began at about 7 o'clock GMT last night to hear a report from Sir Walter Monekton.

After the Cabinet meeting, which lasted 75 minutes, the unusual course was taken of issuing a statement. Normally, strict secrecy is-kept on al

The statement said: "A was held in the House of ready blaming the Allied side in the railway wages dispute. States resume talks or take which he held during the day

Thursday, will discuss the tinued tomorrow. Further meetthe ings of the Cabinet will be held Secretary of State, Mr John if necessary."

Foster Dulles, representatives The normal Tuesday meeting of nations with troops in Korea, of the Cabinet will be held and probably with President as usual today at 10, Downing Eisenhower, Street, Afterwards, Sir Winston These talks were expected to Churchill will, it necessary, deal with steps to be taken if call other meetings to discuss Korean peace conference the dispute,-Reuter,

Lift Crashes: 2 Women Killed

Kansas City, Dec. 14. The authorities said at least Beyond that there was no two women were killed and 11 immediate indication in official others injured when a lift fell quarters here as to the policies from the fifth floor to the base-It was emphasized here that which the United States might ment of a garment factory here late today.—United Press.

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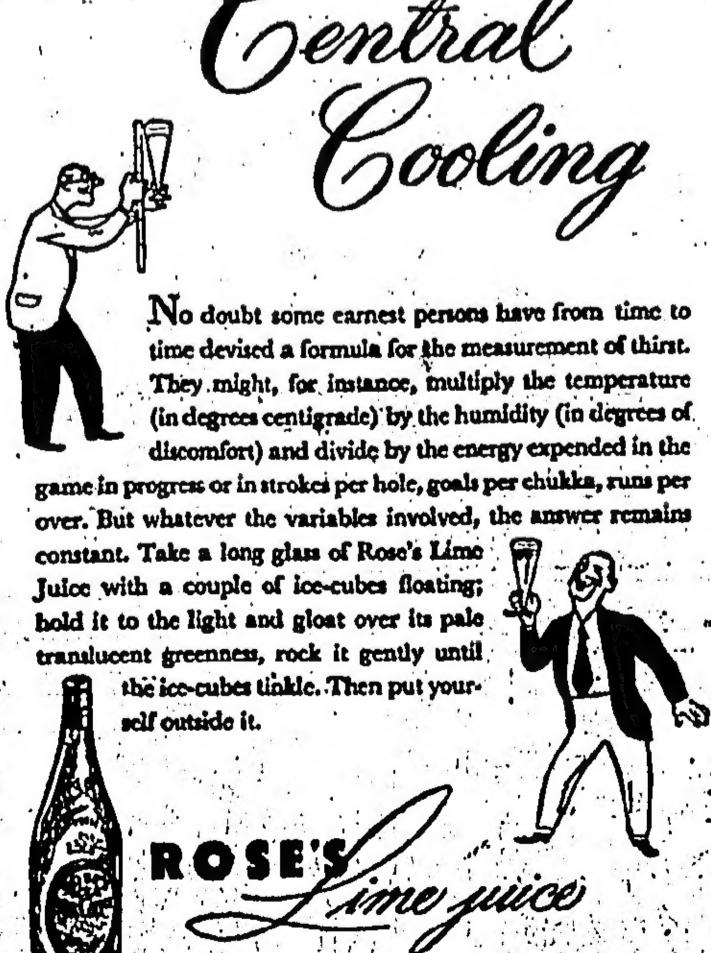
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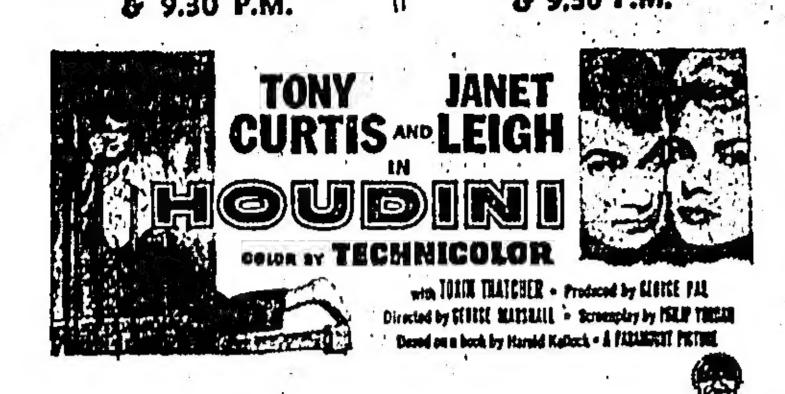
time devised a formula for the measurement of thirst. They might, for instance, multiply the temperature (in degrees centigrade) by the humidity (in degrees of discomfort) and divide by the energy expended in the game in progress or in strokes per hole, goals per chukks, runs per over. But whatever the variables involved, the answer remains constant. Take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice with a couple of ice-cubes floating; hold it to the light and gloat over its pale translucent greenness, rock it gently until the ice-cubes tinkle. Then put yourself outside it.

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Atomic Weapons Nearly Standard In US Services

of Staff, Admiral Arthur Radford, said here today ment Board that atomic arms had virtually reached the stage programme.

tain its power at a level above that of any other country in the world and that President Eisenhower, Secretary of Defence Charles Wilson

Admiral Radford said that sponsibilities atomic military action of smaller children from a moral point of scope short of total war.

However, if humanity showed itself to be equal to its re-

Talks

Britain Asks For Resumption

Cairo, Dec. 14. Charge The British d'Affaires in Cairo, Mr Robert Hankey, told President Mohamed Naguib tonight that Britain wanted to resume as soon as possible the Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez Canal zone, suspended last Oct., 21.

Mr Hankey had asked for an audience with General Naguib to present to him the new chief military adviser to the British delegation to the negotiations, Major-General Edward Benson. Gen. Benson replaces Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, now chairman of the Transport Commission military aid to Europe would be at Basrah to start work imin Britain, who took a major "tied up from the beginning of mediately. part in all-Anglo-Egyptian the next fiscal year (June 30)" It was agreed to supply a papermen upon his arrival here talks since they first began last because it could only be paid to sum of 150,000 Iraq dinar to today that if the Communists

Mr Hankey was also taking munity. his leave of Gen. Naguib. 'He Aid which was already in the jects, financed from a grant of suffer an enormous loss of light returning to London on pipe line and moving wholk not 1,500,000 Iraq dinar allocated by prestige with the peoples of

sumption of the Anglo-Egyptian He said that if the European talks would be desirable in Army was not brought into campaigns which were putting appraisal of its basic policies." tual agreement.

PRESS CAMPAIGN An authoritative Egyptian Mr Dulles said America's source said that President
Naguib in reply told Mr Hankey
that the Press campaigns he
had been complaining about had
had been complaining about had
had been complaining about had been storted by British newspapers after the results of the the suicidal strife of the past. recent Sudanese elections, won by a party favouring union with

Mr. Hankey, formerly British clared. "It must be our task case of municipalities. Minister in Budapest, had been to make it impossible for that in Cairo in place of ailing Sir strife to break out again."
Ralph Stevenson, the British Europe today faced a serious Ambassador. Sir Ralph is due back in Caird at the end of this week and will immediately resume his dufties. The move by Mr Hankey and Gen. Benson could not be interpreted as a formal proposal for resumption of the talks, a British Embassy spokesman said here tonight,-

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the task of the top American could be a great beneficial military command was to be force, said Admiral Radford. prepared, in case of another Otherwise, "we would become world war, to launch powerful a world of giants from a nuclear counter-attacks and also for point of view and a world of

> He indicated that American defence thinking was based on a long-term plan extending 1957 which sought to reconcile her national and international obligations with the necessity of maintaining a stable domestic

hower's speech before the United Persian Gulf, may, in years to Nations last week proposing an come, become Iraq's second "stom bank" was magnificent "The destructive power pre- the heavy traffic which at pre-

sently and prospectively avail- sent keeps Basrah port busy 24 able to each branch of our hours a day. stating cold facts. These facts was shelved owing to diffi- 500 or 600 looms, simply make it all the more important that we deter aggression and war before they happen," Admiral Radford said.—Frence-

Military With EDC

Paris, Dec. 14. Mr John Foster Dulles, United limelight again. States Secretary of State, told The Minister was able to a Prese conference here today persuade the the European Defence Com- enable, work to start,

Wednesday.

During the meeting Mr Hankey existing commitments to the told President Naguib that resumption of the Anglo-Egyption

be affected. Neither would the government, will be launched Asia.

Shortly in various parts of the Spraking after he left the country.

Spraking after he left the country.

order to create a favourable being "it will force the United to provide roads and other Vice-President said he had atmosphere and to stop Press States to an exemising re- facilities in rural districts. The found in all the countries he atmosphere and to stop Press States to an agonising republic opinion against any even— He anticipated that American tricts in the country, will assist tries which recently acquired forces would remain in Europe in financing kindergarten and independence and which suffer-

Europe must be saved from HEART OF MATTER "France and Germany are the

challenge from a "materialistic form of society" which had become more formidable because past divisions and unrest had so weakened the Continent physically that it was no longer the force it used to be.

American post-war planning had been designed to correct 500,000 Iraq cinar. Turning to the Far East Mr sibility of the local administra- The per capita productivity very heavy burden in Indo-China, a factor which would have to be taken into account

when other sperifices are asked He said the United Slates felt great sympathy for the gallant efforts France was making in "o

far off area, which if lost, would have grave repercussions for us

tory estimates only.-Reuter. POP

Flood Protection Barriers And New Factories

Bagdad, Dec. 14.

and two cement factories,

MR

The textile factory, which

NIXON

RETURNS

HOME

Washington, Dec. 14. Mr Richard Nixon told news-

rejected President Eisenhower's

ed during the last war.

cans.-France-Presse.

reports today.

the peoples he had visiteddespite Communist efforts to

of coal miners in Japan has

Construction of new roads and railways, a Washington, Dec. 14. new port, flood protection barriers and new The Chairman of the American Joint Chiefs' factories has been authorised by the Iraq Development Board as part of an ambitious live year

of being standard weapons in America's land, sea and air forces.

Addressing the National Press Club, America's top military man said that the U.S. would main-

The programme, for which the Development Board originally allocated 15,000,000 Iraq dinar (one Iraq dinar equals £1 sterling) to be spent over a period of five years, had to be postponed earlier when the and the Chiefs of Staff concurred in this principle. Board decided to cancel its main programmo approved by the former Cabinet, and drew up new plans.

> As the State Railways was labourers in the southern unable to delay its scheme the suburb of Bagdad and 20 others Development Board has decided in the northern suburb. to grant a loan of . 2,500,000 The sum of 63,000 Iraq dinar Iraq dinar to be deducted from is provided to build a complete without delay.

vithout delay.

Basrah in the South of Iraq; missioner is required."

The State Rollway schemes 12,700 Iraq dinar for clearing include building new railway out the Qabasy River, near lines, buying new diesel engines Basrah town; and 4,000 Iraq to another Labour member, Mr and rolling stock and the pro- dinar for surveying two roads, Julian Snow, that preliminary vision of nir conditioned cars. He said that President Eisen- Qassir, south of Fac on the

culties, mainly financial, The Ministry of Communica- Kirkuk and Mosul, will have a tions and Works last year capacity of 30 tons a day each, sought from the Development For a third project, a sugar Board funds to stort work on refinery, the Board has already the project. Nothing was de-closed at that time owing to changes being made in the Bolgian consulting engineers. — Board and the creation of the Reuter. Ministry for Development. Work was also deferred while now five-year programme was discussed.

MINISTER'S VISIT The visit recently made by Dr Abdul Majid Abass, Minister of Communications and Works, brought the project into

Development that in accordance with a Con- Board to grant a loan which gress decision half of America's will enable the Port authorities

Road building and school pro- atomic proposal they would

spokesman, "will use their share and the Middle East, the U.S. balance, carmarked for the local visited a desperate need for

primary school projects. "The programme will bring The Vice-President said that new employment and progress he would proceed directly to to Iraq's rural areas" he added. the White House to report to He explained that the grant President Eisenhower on his has been made to meet the trip. drop in revenue which has re- Mr Nixon told the press he sulted indirectly from the aboll- had been impressed by the tion of the Istiblak (local pro- feelings, of friendship shown duce) tax, particularly in the towards the United States by

OTHER PROJECTS Meantime other projects are kill that friendship. He said under way in the districts, cover- there was more a similarity of ing filtered water supply and ideals in the countries he had electricity projects. The former visited than there were differis being carried out by the ences of opinion. Development Board under a The Vice-President stated 6,000,000 Iraq dinor, six-year that the officials he had met programme for municipal areas in those countries were inspired in the 14 districts of the coun- by the same ideals as those bry. This year's allocation is which had inspired the Ameri-

Similar projects in villages and The Development Board has doubled in eight years, a recent

also made the following grants survey by International Trade to assist the government depart- and Industry revealed, according to Japanese Press The Irrigation Department The survey showed that en will receive 550,000 Iraq dinar, average Japanese coal miner,

to be spent on departmental who mined 5.8 tons of coal a projects and on strongthening month in 1945, mined 10.3 tons the bunds in Bagdad and in September this year. He said that he hoped the war various other parts of the The highest productivity over in Indo-Chine would be over in country against floods.

The Board agreed to the was 18.8 tons a month in 1932.—

Soviets Discuss Lend-Lease Washington, Dec. 14.

The Soviet Ambanador to Washington, Mr Georgi Zarubin, today called on the U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, at the State Department.

After the visit, which lasted 20. minutes, Mr Zarubin was asked by a reporter whether he had discussed the lend-lease with Mr Bodell Smith. He replied that he had. That was all he said. -France-Presse.

Question Of German Rearmament

London, Dec. 14.
Mr. Schwyn Lloyd, Minister
of State, was asked in the
House of Commons today if the
British Government would consont to any German rearmament outside the proposed sixnation European Defence Community.

He told Mr Eric Fletcher, Labour: "All I can say is that before any amendment to the (West German) basic law can become effective providing for the main grant of 15,000,000 laboratory for the Ministry of any form of German rearma-Iraq dinar to enable the rall- Agriculture; 14,000 Iraq dinar ment, the British Government's ways to carry out their plans for building a hospital in consent through the High Com-

Earlier Mr Lioyd said in reply one between Hillah and consultations were taking place Dywaniah and the other be- between the Allied High Comtween Bagdad and Samarrah, mission and the German Federal The Development Board will Government on an amendment shortly ask for tenders for to the law to allow a possible port. It is needed to relieve building a new textile factory basic German contribution to the

will be built at Mosul, in the armed forces dwarfs that ever A scheme for the developexperienced in the history of ment of Um-Qassir which had been prepared by the port's goods a year. It will be equipalarmist in this—I am simply engineers during World War II, ped with 20,000 spindles and closer forces outside. raising of armed forces outside The two cement factories, at the EDC.—Reuter.

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Although it is rather

generally expected that the

current Anglo - Japanese

talks might produce situa-

British Dominions and

colonial imports from Japan

will in some way recover from the present drastically

reduced level of trade over-

seas it is still doubtful

whether such changes could

remedy the insecure founda-

tion upon which Japanese economy is based and which

is the real cause of Japan-

While Japan's intention to expand trade with Asiatic countries is regarded as more natural and necessary, observers point out the extensive changes in

the shape of Japanese economy

Japanese made great strides

since the war, in re-establishing

themselves as an industrial na-

tion, although sources of cheap

food and raw materials are now

On the other hand former

Japan's close- contact with

markets on the Chinese main-

the United States and been

giving an invisible income

whereby Japan temporarily is

relations with China, although

regarded as evidence of a con-

attitude

America, are actually disrupting

the basis of economy resulting

in drastic changes in the foreign

NEW STAND

Japan would need a new stand

especially with regard to her

Southeast Asia as a whole, from

where Japan could expand her

any improvement in Japan's

presently, disappointing trade

with Southeast Asia must be

preceded by enormous figures

on outstanding reparation bills

with the main interest being

centred on whether Japan

could succeed in getting the

consent from Southeast! Asian

countries hot to send consumer

goods but to send capital goods

Meanwhile Japan's price

problem is also attended with

constant rumour regarding a

Although devaluation is re-

gurded as absurd at the present

devaluation of the yen.

.London surveys pointed out

political attitude

however the harsh fact

legitimate trade.

Thus observers point out that

towards

Observers said: Japan's trade

able to redress the balance.

difficulties also in this field.

with American.

outside Japan's orbit.

land had been lost.

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trade pattern.

constitute eventual

ese economic difficulties.

London, Dec. 14.

eventually wherein

OFF MUD

Isle of Wight, Dec. 14. The Greek liner Olympia was pulled from a mudbank today and towed to Cowes siter rudder damaye forced her to interrupt her second ocean crossing from Europe to the United States.

An underwa er inspection showed that the rudder had been bent. The modern Greek vessel will be towed to Southamptomorrow, where she will be put in dry dock for two or three days for Passengers will aboard. - United

Time

Singapore Dec. 14. A red tape curtain, compurable to the barriers surrounding the Communist world today. makes the young Republic of Indonesia one of the most difficult countries in the world to enter.

Indonesian capital, Djakarta, a Bjoernstad posted notices warn- rudder in a hurricane. short-stay visa usually takes ing that drinking water was anything from six weeks to two scarce and could not be used for the raging North Atlantic adds Turmoll was coming to meet months to obtain.

A residential permit, for up to six months,

Indonesia does not imposo days away, many direct " 'rictions' on forbureaucracy delays the visa per- | stocked deep freeze is taking the potential tourists decide that the to be running short. . beauties of Indonesia are "just | "The journey has been not worth the trouble.

taining a visa for Indonesia is said in an interview. "Under to fill in a questionnaire of four favourable conditions we should foolscap pages. This has to be be able to reach Oslo on rendered in six copies - and Thursday." six passport photographs of the applicant must be attached.

JUST WAIT After this, the applicant can do no more than wait.

The reason for the six copies is that each visa application has to be studied by five other Government departments as well as the Department of Immigration in Djakarta.

One foreign correspondent in effor to speed it up, he cabled north-west a force of six-one all the details to Djakarta - point below full gale. ne a cost of nine pounds sterling. In mid-November, the correspondent was still waiting stad said. in Singapore. No word has The epic-crossing-began-last been received concerning his application.

of Indonesian officialdom is the device twice. main reason for the lengthy Special.

The Rudderless Liner PASSENGERS ENJOY ATLANTIC-SHAKEN XMAS COCKTAILS Water Running Short

By JOHN ARNOEY *

Aboard The Stavangerfjord in the North Atlantic, Dec. 14.

Unworried passengers in dirty collars substituted meat for potatoes today and jubilantly toasted this rudderless vessel's hardy Norwegian skipper with "Christmas cocktails thoroughly shaken by the North Atlantic," as he held the ship on course for Norway, steering only with its engines.

This gleaming vessel, carrying nearly 1,000 persons, most of the VISAS Take 644 passengers Norwegian-Americans returning to the old country for Christman plunged through heavy some hebind the escerting British tug Christmas, plunged through heavy seas behind the escorting British tug Turmoil, whose glinting running lights kept it on course throughout the

blustering night.

"Christmas cocktails," billed in the bars as "thoroughly shaken by the North Atlantic," replaced drinking water for many of the passengers. Platoons of waiters also shuttled between lounge and engine room carrying refreshment for grimy engineers whose labours in manipulating power alternately to the ship's two propellers are enabling the master to

fashion when Captain Olaf for the illness is the loss of a course towards her own

The passengers have begun bantender in the world could a three-year stay, has been betting with the 300-man crew match. known to delay businessmen for on the day the ship will reach Oslo, at least four sea-tossed

Tasty cakes and cookles have to virit the begun to replace bread. "feat "suspicious from the Stavangerfjord's wellso long that many place of potatoes which seen

easier than expected when we The first step towards ob- lost the rudder," Bjoernstad

The Stanvangerfjord plunged forward in screeching winds at n steady 12 knots in the wake of the Turmoil, the tug that stood by while the gallant Flying Enterprise sank off Britain almost exactly two years ago.

IN SAFE HANDS The Turmoil's skipper, Dan Parks, radioed London this morning that the Sthvangeri- on the pitching deck: jord's passengers and crew visa for Indonesia at the end of were in "safe hands" and on

> "There was never any real danger to the ship," Bjoern-

Tuesday when the Stavangerfjord lost the rudder in hurri-Travellers here say that a cane winds so strong they suspicious attitude on the part broke the vessel's registering

A virtual absence of seaprocess. - China Mail sickness among the unworried non-seafaring passengers has led

"something" to an aperitif no us.

Heaviest betting on the Oslo arrival seems to ride with the captain's prediction—Thursday. But a few "pessimists," perhaps shortage of drinking water and consequent alcoholic substitutions to quench mid-Atlantic tharsts. grumpily grouned this morning it may take until Friday.

One lone passenger gasped "never" when asked when he thought the pitching vessel would nudge into a solid dock. The burly captain recounted journey in the terse language of scafaring men.

SOLID DOCK

"As for the weather on the the mishap occurred," Bjocrnstad said. "the gauge stood at 40 to 45 metres per second which is a full hurricane. Two times the gauge broke | before the bear is killed. than 50 metres."

"The first day we lost the rudder, we thought for some pondent for the Norwegian. time we would have to go back newspaper Stavanger Aftenblad, to Newfoundland. The passen- is one of the persons aboard the gers would then have been able rudderless ocean liner Stavanto catch the Oslofford or to fly gerfjord making a Christmas to Europe from Gander. We voyage from New York to Oslo. set course westwards, but as the weather gradually abated and we got word front Norway that The Georgian newspaper, the Lyngenfjord, also from our Zaria Vestoka, today reported Company, would meet us in that Bejan Tohkheidze had been mid-ocean, we turned back east appointed Finance Minister of

tempt to take us in tow. But The paper said that the latter the tow broke and she decided retained his post as Deputy Prewe did not need assistance France-Presse.

Dirty collars became the to the quip that the best cure and the Lyngenfjord thus set destination, the port of New The standing bur loke is that York. We got reports the

> "We hope to make between 150 and 200 nautical miles a day. Yesterday we made 300

"We have, under the present circumstances, offer by the British tugboat Turmoil to take us into tow," Bjoernstad said. "We actually are saving time by going on our own power. Last night Turmoil went ahead of us, and we sailed directed by her lights. That is a great help. NO EFFORT

"We let one propeller go at full speed and are steering with the other, letting it now run forwards, now backwards. The engine people are extremely busy, but it is no special effort for the engines.

"However, as the saying goes, we shouldn't sell the hide when the wind grew stronger prospects for a happy ending of the trip, however, are as good He continued, standing firm as at any time."-United Press.

* John Arnoey, staff corres-

the Soviet republic in place of "Lyngenfjord made one at- Kondiati Tzimarouridze.

only to escort us. It was clear mier of the Georgian, cabinet .-

Operation At 102: Medical Record?



At the ripe old age of 102 and sitting up in bed just a day after her operation is hale and hearly Mrs Mary Jane Start, at the St Mary's Wing of the Whittington Hospital, Highgate, Loudon. The operation is believed to have made medical history by being the first to be performed on a woman of that age. It was to insert a pin into a broken, thighbone which Mrs Start sustained when she fell while trying to pick up her stick in a Highgate rest home for aged people where she was living. Both at the home and the hospital they are all very proud of Mrs Start who now has a good chance of being able to walk again. In picture with her are Nursing Sister Murphy, left, and Nurse R. McDermott, right. - Reuterphoto.

RUSSIAN TALKS CONCERN MEMBERS

Mr Eden said the upward

objections. To reach those they

would need all the strength they

every reason to be encouraged

The Atlantic Council : meets

Coal And Steel

Loan In US

The High. Authority, the

M. Leon Daum French

investments commission of the

has not yet been announced.

Luxembourg, Dec. 14.

cculd muster.

M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, made it clear in his opening address to the 14-nation Atlantic Pact Council session here today that in his view the talks with the Russians concerned all 14 members of the Atlantic Pact and not only the Big Three.

Pact demanded more than co-operation and mutual guarantees declaring that "a defence policy includes positive, and determined initiatives for peace."

the Soviet Union even of a its lead in new weapons and limited nature.

dynamic NATO policy by which existing forces by a German travelled extensively in the Far everything possible would be contribution through the EDC. done to achieve an efficient yield on the limited resources climb towards peace and securthe member nations had available for arms spending.

This meant continuous improvement_in_co-ordination_and standardisation to avoid waste. He said he would take this up again later with the Council. M. Bidault also proposed that the 14 Foreign Ministers should meet separately from their defence and finance colleagues to discuss purely political

least for the time being. The Council early disposed of the first item on its agenda when it approved the progress report presented by its Secretary-

nctivities of the organisation since its last meeting in April "Infrastructure"-the construction of new airfields and other military installations civil

problems.

ported Lord Ismay's suggestion guaranteed by the proceeds of that groups of Parliamentarians the tax levied on coal and steel should be encouraged to visit production within the pool. NATO and SHAPE to see what The exact figure of the loan was being done.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Bri- A source said here that the tish Foreign Secretary, told the Consultative Committee of 51 Council that NATO had now producers, consumers, and reached the stage of military workers had decided that strap

The task-facing the Alliance China Mail Special. now was to consolidate and maintain its forces skin disease and itching.

which would restore Germany which would restore Germany.

On the other hand, the Sommany were unfounded. He added that nobody in Germany, not even in the Soviet zone, entertained such an idea.

WANT PEACE

Dr. Adenager declared that the German people wanted only peace and freedom and not reckloss military adventions. The four-power talks course of the four-power talks which with atomic wonton in the course of the four-power talks.

Once Germany had healed her war would, in no way, seek to Freich government was in the equipment.

M. Bidault, Chairman of the Council, said the

M. Bidault suggested that, they could not as a "sure shield" while NATO must maintain its behind which the full strength! defensive system, it should sup- of the Alliance could port and exploit every oppor- mobilised. turity to reach agreement with | The Alliance must maintain scientific development and at

He appealed for a more the earliest date add to

matters. But the Council

by what had been done so far. decided against splitting up at confidence and courage. General, Lord Ismay. again tomorrow at 1000 GMT.-

During the debate on the re- governing body of the European port, the Italian Premier, Signor coal and seel community, hopes to Guiseppe Pella, urged that start negotiations for a loan in allowed to emigrate to help to of this year, it was announced solve the country's economic here tonight.

M. Bidault submitted a pro- member of the High Authority,

Spain Arms Ban Lifted

London, Dec. 14. The Minister of State. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said in the House of Commons today that Britain had decided to relax restrictions on the export of arms to Spain.

the embargo would be relaxed, "to some extent." His statement came in reply, to a question from a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr Gilbert Longien.—United Press.

AUTHOR DIES

Mr Michael Ardizzone, author as reparation, whose mainthe tenance, operation and replaceand journalist, died National Hospital For Nervous ment would encourage Japan's Discuses here hast night after a future trade with Asia ! long illness. He was 43.

Before the war he was Assistent Editor of the Malay Mail and

stage there is the free expectaity had been painful. They had linky from June 1942 and on now reached what he might unsuccessful escape uttempt gave advantageous to Japan when call a camp on their journey him material for "Hear Not My procurement spending loses importance in Japan's economy back with satisfaction over their publisher fellow palsener while and development of export trade

chuded: "A Nation Is Born"-a The task they undertook near- piea for Malayan union - and ly five years ago was by no "The Mistaken Land," a critical means complete but they had survey of South Africa.

> Edward Ardizzone, the war artist, He leaves a widow and two girls, one a stepdaugater.—

from which they could look Steps," a book he sold to a ascent and assess their next still in captivity.

Mr Andigzone worked on three Success would depend on South Advican newspapers from military strength, economic 1947 and on returning to England stability and political unity. The was with Reuters before joining secret was good team work, PA-Reuter Feathers in 1952.

Mr :Lloyd stated that

Loudon, Dec. 14.

He was a prisoner of war in

His books since the war in- main need,-China Mail Special

He was a younger brother of

with the sterling area as well as Southeast Asia becomes the

LOST DEER

Schenoctady, N.Y., The deer season apparently is not over for Jack Gold-

told the Police that someone had stolen a 250-lb. cement deer and two iron ceer weighing 25 lbs. each from his front lawn.-United Press.



The Management are pleased to announce the opening of their new restaurant "GADDI'S" on Saturday, 19th December, 1953.

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As space is limited patrons are advised to book their tables early, through the Reception Office, Peninsula Hotel, to avoid disappointment.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

British Crossword Puzzle



1 Requests (4). 4 Exhaust (7). 8 Skin (4). 9 Glass substitute (4).

10 Swooned (7). ' 11 Prescribed food (4). 12 Arrive (4), 14 Arbiter (7). 17 Got up (5). 21 Have the upper hand (7). 26 Recount (4)

28 Botches (7). 29 Unit of longth (4).

30 Commotion (4)

27 Present (4).

2 Wooer (6). 3 Black suit is cards (6). 4 Submit to (6).

5 Delighted (0). 0 Thrust (5). 7 Subject (5). 12 Tent-colony (4). 13 Breakwater (4). 15 Mature (4). 10 Nobleman (4). 18 Summary (6).

20 Gurb (0). 21 Chooses (0). 23 Waken (5) 24 Indeterminate (5). 26 Catalogues (5)-

31 Coinfort (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Caress, 5 Chaff, Cache, 9 Social, 10 Acrid, 11 Burst, 12 Edna, 13 Sitts, 16 Medico, 10 Eludes, 20 Cedes, 22 Snap, 28 Steer, 25 Valse, 26 Tureen, 27 Erred, 28 Stuns, 29 Senses, Down: 1 Cosmetic, 2 Recented, 3 Scab, 4 Saluted, 8 Chiesels, 6 Hectio, 7 Flint, 14 Founders, 16 Suspends, 18 Musica 17 Deserte, 19 Lesson, 21 Exelt, 24 Rude,

No West German Observer Four-Power Talks

Bonn, Dec. 14. Declaring categorically that West Germany would not send an observer to the four-power foreign ministers' talks in Berlin, Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today Italy's surplus labour must be the United States before the end accused the Soviet Union of constantly attempting to prevent the integration of Germany.

conces would orgue endlessly from Adenauer.
opposite points of view to the detriment of the progress of the Britain and the United States,

Dr Adenauer added that West people numbering more than 50 possil to extend NATO's informa- told a one-day meeting of an Germany had no interest in million against their wish, or to tion activities, sending on observer to the con- control them and forbid them ference because this would lead arming themselves in their to a request by the Soviets for defence. It was also impossible an observer from the eastern to deprive a conquered people zone-signifying recognition by permanently of their right, or to the Western powers of the East limit those rights. That had German government. He declared ovever been done throughout the that any observers from the two history of the world, said Di

talks.

The Chancellor said that continued, were not disposed preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the pool should be preparedness where it was a prices in the propared munist aggression. into a war through the troops in Europe for the purEuropean Defence Community pose of controlling a neutralised now was to consol which would restore Germany.

would, in no way seek to French government was in the equipment.

Journal of the country of the process of being front effer the prove the quality of the forces of was not possible, the Chair-Presidental election.

President of the process of the chair of the process of the forces of the process of the forces of the forces of the process of the forces of the force

"INFRASTRUCTURE" The report, which covers the

administrative

The Norwegian Foreign Minis- Co.nmunity's Parliament here ter, Mr Halfvard Lange, sup- that the loan would be

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TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY" . . . CHAPTER 27

GERMAN CONTACTS FOR SURRENDER

In February, 1945, Gen. Karl Wolff, the S.S. Commander in Italy, Italian intermediaries of the Rhine.

tional surrender. was attended by the ing anybody's opinion. British and American If, however, political matters Italy in disguise.

ernment might separate military surrender weeks, with heavy losses to our that I even considered postin the South, which would enable our armies to advance against reduced op- would insist upon all the troops position as far as Vienna under the officer making the and beyond, or indeed to- arms and standing still until wards the Elbe or Berlin, they received further orders, Moreover, as all our fronts so that there would be no round Germany were part possibility of their being transof the whole Allied war, stand the Russians. He would the Russians would natural- also at the same time advance ly be affected by anything through these surrendered done on any one of them.

any contacts were made East with the enemy, formal or informal, they ought to be told in matters should be left to his good time. This rule was scru- discretion, and that the Governpulously followed. There was at no stage any any political issues arose. question of concealing anything did not see why we should

land even explored ways of got to the Elbe, or even farther, smuggling a Russian officer in to before Stalin. Jock Colville join them if the Soviet Govern- [the Prime Minister's private ment wished to sen'd someone, secretary] reminds me that I One March 21 Mr Eden accord- said to him that evening: "I ingly instructed our Ambassador hardly like to consider disin Moscow to inform the Soviet membering Germany until my Government of these happen-doubts about Russia's intentions ings. This he did. Next day have been cleared eway." Molotov handed him a written which contained the

following expressions: In Berne for two weeks, behind the backs of the Soviet Union which is bearing the Further reflection convinces me brunt of the war against. Germany, negotiations have been going on between the representatives of the German military command on the one hand and representatives of the English and American commands on the other.

QIR Archibald Clark Kerr [the Brilish Ambassador of course explained that the Soviet had misunderstood what had occurred, and that these "negotiations" were no more than on attempt to test the credentials and authority of Gen. . Wolff. Molotov's comment was blunt and insulting. "In this instance," he wrote, "the Soviet Government sees not a misunderstanding, but something

In the face of so astonishing a charge it seemed to me that was better than a contest in abuse. lime same necessary to warn our military Molotov's refusal to go to San in the West. showed Molotov's accordingly letter insulting Montgomery

I at this

with the American In- Gen, Eisenhower was much telligence Service in upset, and seemed deeply Switzerland. On March 8 he himself appeared in Zurich and was told good faith, He said that as a that there could be no military commander he would accept the unconditional surrender of any body of enemy troops on his front, from a company to the entire army: company to the entire army; week later a second that he regarded this as a exploratory meeting purely military matter, and that with Wolff in Zurich he had full authority to accept such a surrender without ask-

Chiefs of Staff from arose, he would immediately consult the Governments. He feared that if the Russians of the surrender of Kesselring's on behalf of her "Ald himself in en hour might be was the Russian suspicion about

He made it clear that he with the utmost goodwill. ferred across Germany to withtroops as fast as possible to the

I thought myself that these ments should only intervene if from the Russians. The Allied break our hearts if, owing to representatives then in Switzer- mass surrender in the West, we

MINUTED to Mr Eden on

the insulting letter from Molotov. I presume you have already sont a copy of it to the State Department, pointing out, in no spirit of complaint, that it was they who particularly wished that the Russians should not come to Switzerland-and-that-Alexander should deal with the matter on a purely military basis. I am sure the right thing now is to get absolutely in line with the United States, which should be easy, and meanwhile let Molotov and his master wait.

And later on the same day: ... We should ask the United States where they stand and whether they will now agree to a telegram from the President and me to Stalin. and, secondly, whether this should, as you say, cover other topics-e.g., necess to Poland, treatment of our prisoners, imputations against our good faith about Berne, Rumaina, &c.

Francisco is no doubt the expression of the Soviet displeasure. We should put it to Roosevelt that the whole of going to San ques'ion

By Sir Winston Churchill

that quite definite forming up by Britain and the United States against breach of Yalta understandings now is necessary if such a meeting is to have any value.... Should military negotiations break out on this [Eisen-how c's] front, which is not a secondary front like Italy, it will not be possible to keep the military and the political aspects separate. In my view the Russians should be in from the start, and we should carry on in eccordance

Francisco in these conditions is called in question, and

right.... My wife was at this REALISED at once were brought into a question about to visit the Soviet Union forces, what could be settled by Russia" fund, but so intense suspicious of a prolonged for three or four the conversations at Berne she went, and was received

advantage, and our plain

ON April 5 I received from the President the startling text President the startling text of his interchanges with Stalin. These were the telegrams: Marshal Stalin to President

3 Apr 45 Roosevelt I have received your message on the question of negotiations in Berne. You are absolutely right that, in connection with the affair regarding negotiations of the Anglo - American command with the German command somewhere in Berne or some other place, "has developed an atmosphere of fear and distrust deserving regrets."

You insist that there have been no negotiations yet. It may be assumed that you have not yet been fully informed.

As regards my military colleagues, they, on the basis of data which they have on hand, do not have any doubts that the negotiations have taken place, and that they have ended in an agreement with the Germans, on the basis of which the German commander on the Western Front, Marshal Kesselring. agreed to open the front and permit the Anglo-American troops to advance to the east, and the Anglo-Americans have promised in return to ease for the Germans the peace terms.

I think that my colleagues are close to the truth. Otherwise, one could not have understood the fact that the Anglo-Americans have refused to admit to Berne representatives of the Soviet command for participation in the negotiations with the Germans.

I also cannot understand the silence of the British who have allowed you to correspond with me on this unpleasant matter and they themselves remain silent, although it is known that the initiative in this whole affair with the negotiations in Berne belongs to the British.

I understand that there are certain advantages for the Anglo-American troops as a result of these separate negotiations in Berne or some other place, since the Anglo-American troops get the possibility to advance into the

heart of Germany almost without resistance on the part of the Germans, but why was

it necessary to conceal this from the Russians, and why were your Allies, the Russians, not notified?

As a result of this, at the present moment the Germans on the Western Front in fact have ceased the war against England and the United States. At the same time the Germans continue the war with Russin, the Ally of England and the United

with our duty, our obvious THIS accusation angered the President deeply. His strength did not allow him to draft his Gen, Marshall framed the following answer, with Roosevelt's approval. It errainly did not lack vogour. President Roosevelt to Marsha

Stalin 5 Apr 45 I have received with astonishment your message of April 3 containing on ollegation that arrangements which were made between Field-Morshal Alexander and Kesselring at Berne "permitted the Anglo-American troops to advance to the east and the Anglo - Americans promised in return to case for Germans the peace

In my previous messages to you in regard to the attempts made in Berne to arrange a conference to discuss a surrender, of the German Army in Italy I have fold you that (i) no negotiations were held in Berne: (ii) that the meeting had no political implications whatever, (iii) that in any surrender of the enemy army in Italy there could be no violation of our agreed principle of unconditional surrender; (iv) that Soviet officers would be welcomed at any meeting that might be arranged to discuss

surrender. For the advantage of our common war effort against Germany, which today gives excellent promise of an early success in a disintegration of the German armies, I must continue to assume that you have the same high confidence my truthfulness and reliability that I have always had in yours....

With a confidence in your belief in my personal reliability and in my determination to bring about, to--gether_with_you,_an_unconditional surrender of the Nazis, it is astonishing that a belief seems to have reached the Soviet Government that have entered into an agreement with the enemy without first obtaining your full agree-

Finally I would say this: would be one of the great tragedies of history if at the very moment of the victory now within our grasp such distrust, such lack of faith, should prejudice the entire undertaking after the colossal losses of life, material and treasure involved.

Frankly, I cannot avoid o feeling of bitter resentment toward your informers, whoever they are, for such vile misrepresentations of my actions or those of my trusted subordinates.

italics. I felt that although Mr Roosevelt did not draft tho whole message, he might well have added this final stroke himself. It looked like an addition or summing-up, and it seemed like Roosevelt himself

in anger. The Prime Minister associated himself with the President's reply, and himself sent Stalin' a letter, of which some passages

follow.7 The sole and only business mentioned or referred to in any way in Switzerland was to test the credentials of the German emissary and try to arrange a meeting between a nominee of Kesselring's with Field-Marshal Alexander at his headquarters or some convenient point in Northern

There were no negotiations. in Switzerland even for a military surrender of Resolving's arriv. Still less did any political - military plot, as alleged in your telegram to the President, enter into our thoughts, which with the following comment:

are not, as suggested, of so I have a feeling that this is
dishonourable a character. About the best we are going to

Your representatives were immediately invited to the meeting we attempted to arrange in Italy. Had it taken place and had your re-presentatives come, they could have heard every word that

Marshal Alexander has full right to accept the surrender of the German army of 25 divisions on his front in Italy, and to discuss such matters with German envoys who have the power to settle the terms of capitulation. Never-theless we took especial care to invite your representatives to this purely military discussion at his headquarters,

should it take place. In fact, however, nothing resulted from any contacts in Switzerland. Our Officers returned from Switzerland without having succeeded in fixing a rendezvous in Italy for 'Kesselring's emissaries to come to. Of all this the Soviet Government have been fully informed step by step by Field-Marshal Alexander or by Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, as well as through United States channels....

If to sow distrust between us was the German intention has certainly for the moment been successful.

FTER quoting some of the In more insulting phrases from Mololoy's letter I continued: In the interests of Anglo-

Russian rollations His Majesty's Government decided not to make any reply to this most wounding and unfounded charge, but to ignore This is the reason for what you call in your message to the President "tho silence, of the British."

We thought it better to keep silent than to respond to such a message as was sent by M. Molotov, but you may be sure that we were astonished by it and affronted that M. Molotov should impute such conduct to us. This, however, in no way affected our instructions to Field-Marshal Alexander to keep you fully informed.

Neither is it true that the initiative in this matter came, as you state to the President, wholly from the British. In fact, the Information given to Field-Marshal Alexander that the German Gen. Wolff wished to make a contact in Switzerland was brought to on - American On April 7 Stalin replied to

the President's reproach. In my message of April 3 the point at issue is not that integrity have never worthiness. I doubted your integrity and trustworthiness Churchill's either. My point is that in the course of our correspondence it has become evident that our views differ on the point as to what is admissibl and what is inadmissible as between one ally

and another. We Russians think that in the present situation on the fronts, when the enemy is faced with inevitable surrender, if the representatives of any one ally ever meet the Germans to discuss surrender, tht representatives of another ally, should be afforded an opportunity of participating in such a meeting:

absolutely essential if the ally asks for such in question The Americans participation. however, think and British, and regard the differently standpoint . as Russian wrong

LIE also sent a copy of his WAS deeply struck by this last II-telegram to me, together with sentence, which I print in the following personal message: ... Neither I nor Molotov had any intention of

"blackening" anyone, "- It is not a matter of wanting to "blacken" anyone, but of our having developed differing points of view as regards the rights and obligations of an ally. You will see from my messige to the President that the Russian point of view on this question is the correct one ins it guarantees each ally's fights, and deprives the enemy of any possibility of

sowing discord between us. My messages are personal makes it possible to speak one's mind clearly and frankly. This is the advantage of confidential communications. . If, however, you are going to regard every offensive, it will make this kind of communication very difficult, I can assure you that I had and have no intention of offending anyone.

I passed this to Roosevelt. about the best we are going to get out, of them, and cortainly, it, is, as mear, as they

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STEPHEN POTTER writes about-PITFALLS POLITE

LI the favourite character has never been a favourite street and engage her in con- friend and Mrs Jones not." of mine. But was one Wimsey A: Yes, for a moment, if it is becomes more horrible. A characteristic which I have necessary for him to talk to her, world of demon parents. What

Instruction is by question and ever gets to know anybody.

That is the sort of statement is a christening recoption?

went further than that. On this.

one occasion he chose a lift with a charwoman in it; for the sole purpose of taking his hat off for her, too; the sole purpose of taking his his kind-heartedness, or it has it worked very well.

Was this kind-heartedness, or it has worked very well.

Was this kind-heartedness, or it has worked very well.

Was it what I call snebbish good manners—which means being a gentleman in order to show you are a gentleman? I am; not have been revealed to me. For manners of has heard a great deal about alloiss a change at any time the sure. But the manners of has heard a great deal about alloiss a change at any time the correct to look directly into a times doing a thing in what area. I think, the snob kind!

you say "Mrs Jones, meet my Q: Should a gentleman stop a friend Mrs Brince," this would Dorothy Sayers, woman whom he knows in the "imply that Mrs Brince is your As the book unfolds the world

never been able to forget. that leaves us very nearly "Nothing more than a tea or Lord Peter knew, of where we were. But I was decocktail party. It is not necestourse—nobody better—finitely glad to know that "It is sary to invite the clergyman." correct to return a smile to one that if he found himself in whom you do not know, since grownups in this Charles Adalift with a lady, he ought well-bred people recognise each dams world of the things we to take his hat off. But he other." I shall go on doing might do if we didn't read this

Good Manners in a Nutshell correct to look directly into a times doing a thing in what are, I think, the snob kind! correct to look directly into a times doing a thing in what restaurant or barber's shop seems a more sensible way is when passing."

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Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter

THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

a Society which works in a 78room houte hear Stevenlige.

the care with don foods. . .

OF all the fact-finding bodies ston Press I have just read of a budgeright which "plays cricket with a small colluloid bat." He tione more sterling service than ought to be able to wash himself by Twenty Years of Uproar

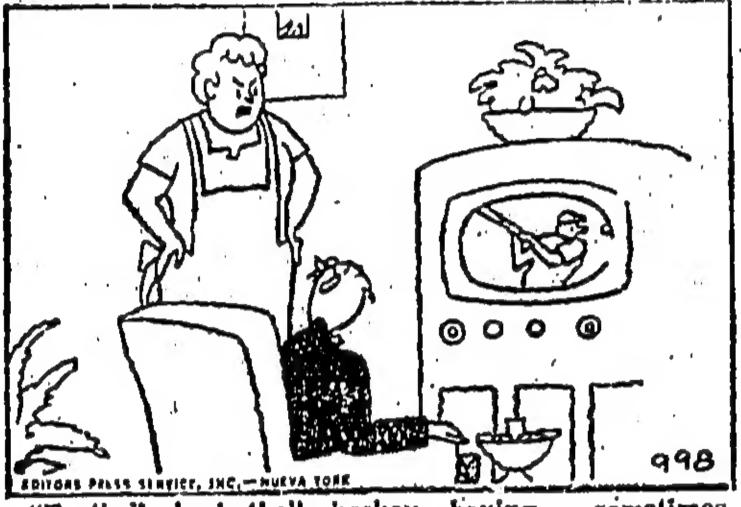
Their latest report on social They did not seem to know what trends shows that the sale of eat's they were singing.

They did not seem to know what then shows they were singing.

(Music critic.)

where there is a growing cat THAT often impoens, it is much population, but remains steady in I more fun when there is mis-areas where the ent population is understanding and confusion. I redeclining. The inference is not that member what was intended to be a himan bolids are eating cat's performance of "Hawatha" at ineat but that people who have lost Llandudno. The Henton-Hallett trait cats go car buying the food Choir crashed into "Fruit fruit, without thinking. The reverse is fruit—Oh, I'm sick of bananas. Mama." them up and a tenor explained advise you to begin the dia-

In passing



"Football, basketball, hockey, boxing - sometimes I wish that I'd never married an athlete!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

BORN today, you have all of the thing in everyday life, you might talents of a really great teacher, consider playwriting ins 'n progress have deep insight, into the fession—and make a real success of motivations of human nature; are it. kindly sympathetic and undersland. You are inclined to over ing of all. In addition, you have a concentrate on book knowledge ar talent for making the obscure, in- sometimes will run short on practitelligible. You care very exacting eal application. You are cometimes when it comes to detail work and the typical "absent-minded proexpect the best effort from all those tessor! for you get so interested in with whom you work. You have an idea that you forget to remainber their best efforts and then, when a daily living. You're not olways protege of yours reaches success, quick to but a name to a face, you are inclined to minimise your either, and should cultivate this

own effort in his behalft You are fond of travel and will vigiting the far places of the earth. All kinds of amusements appeal to a keen devotee of the theatre. Since birthday star and read, the coras the ability to dramatise every- birthday star be your daily guide.

come very fast, indeed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Coep calm, no matter what happens. it could be fatal to lose your tern-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-It will do you no good to try and move against public opinion." Be (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--No good to try and keep up with your helphbours for the sake of show. He content with what you

ARTES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-/ If you are friendly and show a jolly, good humour wherever, you go to-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)real opportunity for business gains may appear, but before making a decision test all the facts.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Your job may offer gou a real challenge. If you come up to it, success may indeed be yours. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Domestic ulfairs may need Jour

concentrated attention at midweek. Be conscientious about doing every-No matter how ambitious your ideas are that you will achieve what you

Vindb (Aug. 24-Sept. 23744 A good social day. You should anticipate an exceptionally pleasant Lilling (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-It may be a good evenling for you: to invite a new close driends to your own home and have a good time.



the gift of inspiring others to exert the more commonplace tiems of ability more. Wed only if you find that "one person" whose ideals and intellectual talents parallel your

To find what the stars have you and it is likely that you will be store for tomorrow, select your

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-You can be the life of any party this Itala important to save a little these. The correct play is to lead a the bookcase, they saw Simple evening liters and elever remarks days, so that it can be spread to low diamond to dummy's king Simon's head stuck out from the cover needs for all.

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Atross. Vital and cute to grow things. (9) Rates as an Autumn flower. (6) One of the Holly family, (4) A sailor on the road. (3) Wight for one. (4) 14. Just the limit, ((4) So ten ant on this wall. (6)

Show the way n at dice. (8) Icy clan can be incredulous. (7) Pinch a short drink, (8) (Macbeth). (5) 23. The best people, they say. (5)
26. To live you must do this. (3)
27. Put on a pit? Make up your

i Action due (You've been End, with 18 Across at beginning. (9) Deginning. (9)

3. The nower of the eye. (6)

4. Take the long view for this. (5)

5. Cive out a toll. (8).

6. Starting place for a round. (3)

7. Eat nut in a West Country

8. Can client make this pattern ?

10. Comowhap late. (8)

17. Put a penny in mixed rice, and get a drink. (6)

19. Too harms d. to at bain Wordsworth's away

(Mathew Arnold): (6)

20. Time — paye in bus with Raleign). (3)

21. The way a thin man may idle by a wall. (6)

23. Reverse this for a recompense

Yesterday's

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

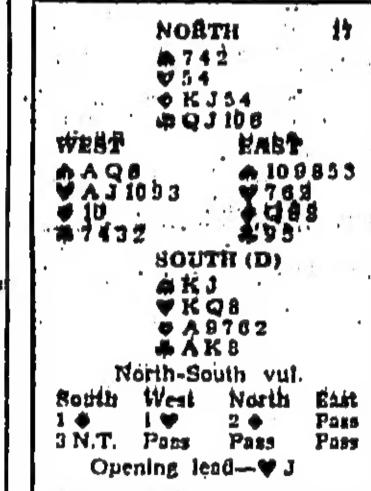
Use Judgment: Forget the Book

By OSWALD JACOBY

A doesn't always follow the textbooks. In today's hand, for The conductor pulled example, the textbooks would A MONG the subjects taught by an them up and a tener explained that a message had been brought to them at the last moment felling the act. The text them of a change in the plant: It them of a change in the plant: It them of a change in the plant: It the powers to enter had rent the message. A fresh start was made, but the audience was, by now, in sich a ribaid mood that the plant: It to develop the largest possible had rent the message. A fresh start was made, but the audience was, by now, in sich a ribaid mood that the proof of diamond tricks. As now, in sich a ribaid mood that the proof of diamond tricks. As now, in sich a ribaid mood that the proof of diamond tricks. As now, in sich a ribaid mood that the proof of diamond tricks. As now, in sich a ribaid mood that the wrong play in today's hand. In passing

West opened the jack of washer for 56 years, starting with phalaropes, said, "It is waste of time. The birds dislike it. So do the owners," Asked if she had tell to the colour Nieger brown as the washed an elephant, she said, refer to the colour Nieger brown as the much thought, South bewer washed an elephant, she said, refer to the colour Nieger brown as the much thought, South bewer washed an elephant, she said, refer to the colour Nieger brown as the much thought, South bewer washed an elephant, she said, refer to the colour Nieger brown as the much thought, South bewer with the hind legs the beast doesn't be time. To avoid a creating by laying down the acc, When the hind legs the beast doesn't be times, and to be called the less another diamond towards acts of the dummy, west discarded the deuce of clubs, and declarer had that familiar staking feeling that comes, when you have thrown a contract out of the window.

> The point was that South could not make his contract without developing the diamond But he couldn't develop diamonds without giving East a trick with the queen of diamonds. And East would then hasten to lead another heart, whereupon West would



lake four heart tricks and the ace of spades to defeat the con-

-Since-the-bidding--and--the opening lead made it perfectly clear that the contract would be doomed if East gained the lead, South had to play the dinmonds in such a way us to keep East out. This might not produce the largest number of diamond tricks, but it would ussure the contract.

at the second trick. Declarer top of the book, " then returns a low diamond from dummy and finesses the nine from his own hand. This will cost him a diamond trick "Half of it's in here. The other If West happens to have the Q-10 of diamonds. This would be an unimportant trick, how- Hanid.

make his contract. As the cards actually lay, South would win this finesse with the nine of diamonds and would thus make his contract with an overtrick.

ever, since South would still

MCDRD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8- Knarf. 3. Hearts A-Q-J-7-5, Diamonds A-K-J. Clubs A-K-5. What do Simon. you do?

A-Bld three no-thump. This strong rebid shows balanced distribution; stoppers in the unbld kults, and about 22 points. It is usually made with the about of hand that would have been worth an opening bid of two
no-trump except for the fact
that you had no stoppers in the
suit that your partner bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered, You, South, hold! Spades 8-3-2, Hearts A-Q-J-7-5, Diamondo K-Q-J, Clubs 3-2, What do you

Answer Tomorrow

K. PETO SECKER Réarrange the letters to spell fier occupation (Schitton of Past-10)

WOMANSENSE Hartnell's New Creations Holiday Garb For For The Queen



Two sketches of clothes designed by Norman Harinell for the Queen to wear on her present tour.

Left: A slate blue fitted wool coat. The collar, pockets and skirt panels are edged with matching silk, as is the deep pleat at the back of the skirt. The hat, by Mme Claude St. Cyr, is of slate blue silk.

Right: An afternoon dress of slute blue taffeta. The skirt has front fuliness falling from gathers at the waistline, and the bodice has softly draped yoke. There is a tailored belt. Charles of the second second

The House

By Eleanur Ross

doors as well as within the triangle,

needled pine, black alder, bayberry and birch (sprayed with length of rope (according to
white paint) and bound in the the length of the mantel) with middle with a cluster of pine plenty of gauze, and then covers cones, plain and gilded, Christ- that in turn with the self-same mas ornaments, gay bells and little bunches of spruce. When ted ribbon, The bottom of the done, the rope is carefully spray should clear the door- tacked into place. The triangle knob, and the ornamenta and stands by itself and encloses s ribbon should be at least 18 small hativity of all angel inches above the knob. The clothed in gold foil, should slant from the jamb down toward the hinged side.

Generous Bows

Big · ribbon bows add the touch to swags and wreaths, and they really sliculd be generously big. The larger the decoration, the wider and longer the ribbon should be. Use waterproof ribbon out of

To make the bow, the ribbon should be held in one hand, and each loop gathered between thumb and forelinger. A long end should be left at the start, Now toops of varying length should be made, one up and one down, so that the ribbon goes back and forth continually and the loops are gathered tightly between the fingers. Another long end is left when the bow is finished. The middle of a long piece of wife is twisted around the centre! several times and their twisted again at the back. The two ends may now be brought wreath spray with enough wire left to tivist into a ring from which the deciration can be hung,

A friend who has, a knack for that sort of thing lies told us how she does her beautiful

them the good news, too.

mantel decorations. The cere Yulotide is working out and fixes is a first curtain rod, bent placing decorations, out of block of wood to form a

The curtain rod is first wrapped with pienty of gauze to make it thick and strong, and If you are weary of the usual front door wreath, then how about a beautiful spray? A beauty is made by overlapping bound, one at a time, with wire, around and around. Then she around and around. Then she

Beautiful Wreaths

For her beautiful wreaths, this same set of nimble fingers uses a ring made of pllable privet hedge branch. Then tips of pine, arborvitão and fir are wired together and fastened to the ring.

When one bunch of greens to tied to the ring fraine (whilen should have the two ends everlapping for several inches and firmly wired together), another bunch is placed just a little bolow the first, pointing slightly to the right. A few turns of the wire around the bunches secures them firmly, and bunches should be laid alternately left and right. Then the bunches are finally pulled apart and one or two more bunches inserted to prevent any possible gap.

Household Hints

To loosen layer cake from the tin, set the pan on a cold damp cloth for a few moments.

If you have a large set of sterling, rotate the pieces so that they acquire an even palina

Stains of aluminium pois and pans can be removed by cooking in them an neid food such as tomatoes, Another method is to boil in the pan a solution of two tablespoons of vinetar or cream of tartar to one quart of water.

Make scrapbags out of wide-So the Cat played a lively "I declare!" exclaimed the mesh material, so you can locate tune on her fluide. The Cow Crooked Man, "It's certainly scraps you want without empty-

> "They didn't seem to be the To avoid stretching sweaters least bit surprised," sold Simple during washing, rinse them in a

Simple Simon and the Moon -He Thinks Half of It is Lost or Broken-

By MAX TRELL

the that was impossible, shadow - children' turned-about names, were just about to go to sleep in the corner. of their room when they heard

"Hello, down there!" called the voice. "Have you got the other half of the moon?" Khart recognised the voice as

coming from the Mother Goose Book which was standing in its place in the bookshelf. And sure chough, when they went to The correct play is to lead a the bookcase, they saw Simple

"I'm looking for the other half of the moon," Simple Simon said. half is gone."

"That's silly, Simon," "I know it's silly." Simon

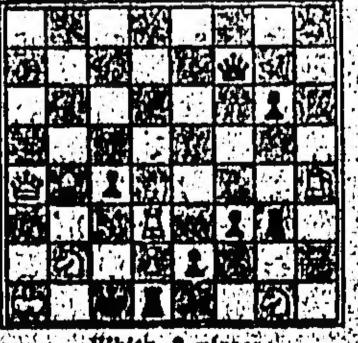
called down from the book again, "but don't blame me. didn't lose it. And if you don't believe half of it is lost, just come in here and see for your-

inside the Möther, Goose Book, They found Simon standing in the middle of a large field with hills all around. It was getting and Spoon," said Simple Simon. on to dark, and there was a "Just look at the moon. Half. West North East moon shining down from the

"It is a half moon!" erled "That's just what I said," said

"Something's happened other half. It's cithor to the

By.W. MAY



Willa to play: male in two.

Solution to vesterday's
problem: problem:

1. Ktu-BJ, throat 2. K-K2.

1. Kt-K6, 2. Q-Q4 (ch);

1. Ktu-K4, R x B; 2. Q-K7
(ch);

7. R-K2: 1, 2 X

"Certainly," said the Cow. tite Crooked Man come walking "I'm always ready. Just play back again. Simple Simon told me a lively tune." lost or someone has stolen it." started jumping higher and peculiar!" said Humply Dumpty. ing the bag. Hanid flist laughed and said higher. All of a sudden, she And they walked off again.

jumped so high that she went "Or maybe it broke off," siruight up thio the sky. Simon went on. Just then an old man came "Look!" shouted Simple Simon. "I don't think they care colonder, squeezing out the Simon. "She's jumping right anything about the moon at all." excess water gently, hobbling down the road. over the modil! The Crooked Man stopped and

When the Cow came back t took a look up at the half moon. few moments later, everyone Then he said: "Well, I declare!" asked her eagerly whether the And now another strange perwhole moon was there with half son came along. He was shaped

of it covered in shadow (as exactly like an egg, with thry degs and short arms. He wore a brown derby hat on top of his "Hello, Humpty Dumpty," said Simple Simon. "Have you any half that you can't see, Simon, iden what happened to the other

half of the moon Take a look Humply Dumpty took a look looks it. "It certainly peculiar," he said. And walked moon again by next week.

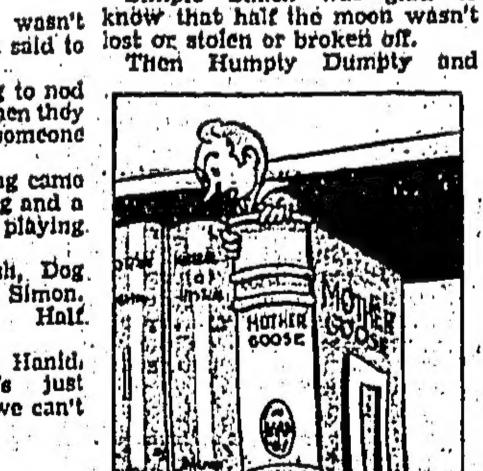
Humpty Dumpty much help either," Hanid said to lost or stolen or broken off. Simple Simon. Simon was just starting to nod his head in agreement when they

all heard the sound of someone playing the fiddle. The next moment, along came So Knarf and Hanid squeezed a cat, a cow, a dish, a dog and a spoon. The Cat was playing.

> "Hello, Cat, Cow, Dish, Dog. of it's gonel" "It's still there. It's just

covered with shadow so we can't see the other half."

Elera the Cat said: We'll soon and out whether It's there or. whether it's gone. What about



it, Cow?... Are you ready to Simple Simon's head appeared out of the Mother Goose Book

Rupert's Coral Island-37





My Plan To Make England The Champions Again

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Blame for our humiliation by Hungary has been handed out indiscriminately to everyone in football-to the England selectors, club officials, players, and supporters. No one has been spared.

So today let me sum up the criticisms and suggestions and give what, in my view, are constructive ideas to bring English football back on top of the world.

little with the present stock of Soccer.

HOCKEY TRIAL

selected to play in the next At school they get their training hours of practice, but it can be trials to be held at Pool Ground, Happy · Valley, Saturday commencing 2.45 p.m. sharp.

White-First two, named-Colours-Second two named. derbolts) Pierce (YMCA).

RB - Peters (Army) Nery (Recreio) Xavier (Recreio) Taylor (Army).

(Argonauts) Allen (RN) Dekkar (Dutch).

hab (Thunderbolts) D. Inglis (YMCA) A.J. Remedios (Re-

(RN) Yusuf (Thunderbolts). LHB-Forde (Army) Barrett (Argonauts) L. Vicira (Recreio) Almeida (Argonauts).

Gosano (Recreio) Lacey (Army) Wood (RN).

ris (Army) N. Ebrahim (Thun- the coaching of the youngsters. derbolts) Le Mesurier (RN).

Steinberger (Dutch) Gutlerrez much about that.

(Recreio) Stroink (Dutch). Reserves-Soares (Nav Bharat), Y. Khan (Thunderbolts), (Nav Bharat) , Reay

(Thunderbolts). Will all in possession of HKHA Shirts (Blue and White) please take them to the Field. All players will bring a White Shirt. There are no changing

facilities on the field. All queries to A.L. Nery advise early if unable to play.

LEAGUE FIXTURE

respectively.

Trials for both Ladies and Men forwards. teams at the Army Ground, Sookunpoo, the Men's trial the Ladies at 3.45 p.m.

The following are the fixtures for this week end:-

BATURDAY

Ladies' Division University v Dorians on Police Gr., Boundary St., at 3.45 p.m. (Umpires: Mickey Ram, Roza). Recreio 'B' v K.G.V. 'B' on Pool Gr., King's Park, at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: L/Cpl Moore, Cpl Bald-

Army B' v Dutch on Army Gr. Sockumpoo, at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: 11. Crebee, P. F. Xavier).

Men's Second Division Bookungots v Recreio B' on Recreio B' on Recreio Gr. King's Park, et 10.30 a.m., (Impires: WO II Petters, Maj Hoy-low v Capt and Mrs Sherip) for a time with the experiment of R.K.A.A.F. v Thunderboits on R.K.A.A.F. v Thunderboits on Court No. 3: Mon's Doubles—allowing four-balls to be played on Lt. Col Jackson and Major Walpers First Cordet, Cpf Tables) ker v Major Forts and Major Walpers First Cordet, Cpf Tables) Goldsborough Region at 10.30 s.m. (Umpires: B/sgt O. Palmer, B. S. M. (Umpires: B/sgt O. Palmer, B. Court B. M. (Umpires: B/sgt O. Palmer, B. Court B. M. (Umpires: B/sgt O. Palmer, B. Court B. (Umpires: B/sgt O. Palmer, B. (

As I see it, we must make it a players now cettled in the out- the ball from man to man with long-term policy. We can do moded scheme of English the precision of the Hungarians at Wembley.

Young players must also be

And when they have passed

the ball they must not think

their job is done ... they

should be off into the open

Another point is concentra-

-(London Express Service)

FANLING GOLF

Champion

J. D. Mackie won the

play championship, which

was played over 36 holes on

squared and Small won the 14th

the next two holes, however,

squared the 17th with a par and

lost the 18th despite another

with a beautiful second shot

The score at the end of the

morning round was 3 up for

J. D. Mackie, who had a gross

73 to Small's 76, the latter having had four birdies during the

round and Mackle, three. Small

held his own during the after-

noon but, despite this very

creditable performance, the 1953

Club Championship went to

Jock Mackie who played his

winner on the New Course-

score of two down against

Bogey. (Medal - 89-19=nett

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

and starting times for the

Junior Championship to be

played over both Courses at

starting time.

Old Course:-

The following are the draw

usual steady game throughout.

"Englo."

Golf Club's match

mastered the art.

The accent must be on Youth - and by that I mean the youngsiers about to leave school taught that the man in posses-That is where the diungarians sion is not the most dangerous start. They get the silhoolboys, opponent. They must learn the watch them, couch them, murture art of getting into position for them right through their 'teens the pass. until they blossom like Puskas, Hidegkuti, and Bozsik.

TOO GREAT A GAP

There is too great a gap in the spaces for the return pass. This The following have been development of English youth naturally would take hours and through teachers and coaching done. schemes, but generally they seem to be forgotten after that until they reach the age of 17. | tion. These Hungarians have Our plan should be to get the ability of giving everything

boys straight from school and they have to the job in hand. give them some sort of job or If they have to get fit they trade that would leave their concentrate until they are fit. GK - Ponish (Argonauts) mornings free. Then they could Similarly, with ball control they Hopkins (RN) S. Samy (Thun-train regularly with the older concentrate until they have professionals.

This every-day training and the tips they would pick up from the older players would do LB-Roza (Recrelo) Couto a lot to mould them.

I believe in full-time training, and I would, as far as possible, RHB-Collaco (Recrelo) Wa- cut out all this part-time stuff. The successful footballer trains

every day to a rigid plan . . . it is the only way to perfect CH-A.A. Remedies Jr (Re-fitness and skill and is the creio) Andrews (RAF) Crosble method I have adopted throughout my football life.

Our youngsters should not be matched in serious games against older ex-League players, but RW-Anthony (RN) B. T. allowed to develop in graded final of the Royal Hongleagues. Floodlit football could kong be used for these graded IR-D, Castro (Recreio) Har- evening ...league games and for There is another gap in the the Okl Course at Fanling CF-Gardner (YMCA) Ditta life of the young player-when on Sunday, by beating H. (Thunderbolts) Westmacott he is drafted into the Services. Small three up and one to (Army) Mohinder Singh (Nav Players from League Clubs find) themselves up against less skil- play. IL—A. Marques (Recreio) T. Hugh Hussain (Thunderbolts) Whithers (RN) Another (Police).

IM—Teven (Army) Von development But we cannot do the first nine bowlers. The spinner, Hugh holes, Mackie was one up; both players returning a par score of 36. The next four holes were of 36. The nex Von development. But we cannot do

WHAT CAN BE DONE

What we can do is to readpar, Jock Mackie hitting the pin. Vielra (Recreio), Bhagat just our ideas of the attacking game. Let us get back to the (Army), H.J. Xavier (Recreio), all-in attack game which seems J. Collaco (Argonauls), F. Khan to be playing off at West Bromwich and Huddersfield.

For a start, I would like see some enterprising manager bring back the attacking centrehalf. I would like to see centre-half moving up to collect throw-ins and loose balls is midfield, and start attacking moves, with the full backs brought nearer the middle to close up the gap.

If we do not like to revert to There will be no Hockey that plan we must be prepared League games on Saturday and to change our centre-forward Sunday, December 26 and 27 into an Alex James, Wilf Mannion, or Hidegkuti, and keep him well behind the attack to do the fetching and carrying. there will be further Interport But we must have five attacking B. K. Chun-also returned a

And we must teach our young | 70). taking place at 2.30 p.m. and players the true art of correct and split-second passing. They must practise, practise, and practise until they can switch

Army Tennis Finals At HKCC Tomorrow

Court No. 1: Men's Singles—
Major Forto (1 Norfolks). v Lt
Hazlitt (RA).

Pan: 9.83. D. Shaw v.A. G. Donn: 9.80. A. Macdonald v S. Allen: 10.00. P. S. Ingham v K. U. Drung: 10.04. Austin Ho v P. F. Watkinson: 10.06. J. McCausland v R.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Gordon Pirle with the trophies he received for his outstanding athletic performances at the Regent Street

Polytechnic dinner. Pirie received the C. N. Jackson Memorial Trophy (left) for the most outstanding athletic performance of the year and the Harvey Memorial Cup for the best Championship performance of the year.—Reuterphoto.

Africans In Position Winning First Test

Durban, Dec. 14. South Africa, taking ten New Zealand wickets for 182 runs today, put themselves in a winning position in

the first Test here which ends tomorrow. New Zealand, 70 for two at Saturday's close, were all out in their first innings for 230 - 207 runs behind South Africa's first innings score of 487 for nine wickets declared.

two second innings wickets for an actual chance. 22 runs before the close. They innings defeat.

Geoff Rabone, the New Zealand skipper, scored 107, his wicket which assisted the spin day. At the end of the first nine | bowlers; The spinner, Hugh first innings.

to square the match. He lost African bowler has claimed as many magnificent diving extens to disagainst New Zealand. -John-Walkins, the Natal pace bowler, took both second and being unlucky to miss an innings wickets.

Rabone, who hit nine bounminutes less than the time taken by the whole New Zealand innings. He hit some 437 for nine declared.

CRAIGENGOWER ANNUAL MEETING

The Third Annual General G. P. Ferguson won the Meeting of the Craigengower weekend Bogey competition on Cricket Club was held in the the Old Course with a score of Club House yesterday at which two down (93-24=nett 69) the the members received and adopted the Report and Accounts for the past year.

The following were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Mr. H.A. de Barros Botelho (President); Dr N. P. Karanjia (Vice-President); Mr R. O. Baker (Hon. Secretary): Mr G. S. Ladd Treasurer); General Committee: Messrs A. E. H. Castro, G. A. Souza, A. E. Contes, S. R. Sollha, G. Hong Fanling on Sunday. Contestants Choy, R. K. Pavri, S. I. in this competition are especial-Leonard, Zander Tsok. ly requested to be on the first Tee five minutes before their

Tomorrow

Tomorr Madar (Lawn Bowls); Mr Z. night as he mauled awo spar- think he is probably the best born in that nation. These pleas who have been remark-

Following on, the tourists lost | false strokes but did not give

church bataman; scored 82 in one first Test century, in a great hour 44 minutes, and helped fighting knock, but most of the Rabone put on 61 for the fifth other botsmen fared badly on a wloket in the best stand of the

three for 69.

second innings.

New Zealand-2nd innings Sutcliffe, not out 15 penalty of trying to do so. . Chapple, c. Funston b. Wat-

Mooney, not out Extras

Total (for 2 wickets) BOWLING

Watkins 2 Murray 2

Rabone's previous highest score still need 185 runs to avert an in a Test was 39 not out against England in 1949. Matt Poore, stylish Christ-

wickets in a Test innings mies Sam Chapple and John Reid off Watkins' bowling in the night.

daries, was at the wicket for keeper, missed two chances, but just over six hours, only 28 they did not prove very costly.

> kins Reid, c. Funston b. Watkins

Marciano Leaves For Tokyo

wess to Jepanere boxing fans and title. Conveners: Mr G. A. Souza US Army troops.

Outpoints

New Zealand-1st innings, 230. three pounds to a fighter of NOT DISGRACED

> astonishing speed from the first bell to the last, and there were over his left in the third.

(Lawn Tennis); Mr G. A. thrilled some 20,000 Manilans last Cohon is a great fighter. I rules limit any nation to players . Arsenal, the League cham-

I CAN'T TAKE A HORSE TO A PARTY-NO ONE

Says DESMOND HACKETT

That little trip I made behind the Iron Curtain by way of Prague and Budapest made me thankful to live in the land of the free, despite such national drawbacks as smog, the licensing laws, and Chelsea.

But now I feel the ugly grip of the dictator. I am told, and most emphati-cally, I cannot ask a horse to dinner. Not an ordinary horse; that would be silly.

You see, we writing chaps get to take the horse to together once a year to wine the party. Dash it! Tom Mix and dine the sporting citizens used to take Tony into one of we consider have done well by our lushest hotels.

I reasoned it out that one who Donoghue to win the Queen had piled up a fair amount of Alexandra Stakes with timesporting glory for old England table regularity, was dired out was that sturdy jumper Prince and toasted. Pat Smythe.

Prince Hal was home from And TV chimpanzee J. Fred for the shindig-and I thought York's cafe society. it would be a neat and grateful gesture to invite him. reckoned he was entitled to a brandy mash.

my pin-up boy. He was once a second to a horse. racchorge....an extremely unhappy one for the investor. grace from the Olympic Games a day off to welcome home the City: training school because there team which best England 6-3. was not a man in the team who

could handle him. SOON LEARNED Yet when Pat Smythe took him over he soon learned horse sense of a sprucing up. and jumped into the top class. of success by being champion ballers, and a new celebration ham Forest; horze in Brussels. In Toronto stamp was no cale. he helped to win the Nations

Madison Square Garden, where Hidegkuil was not offside when Randolph Turpin had done our his 'goal' was disallowed. This prestige a deal of no good, should be easy, because Dutch Prince Hal won the President of referee Horn disallowed the goal Mexico Trophy, the biggest in for a foul. the show.

Manchester, Dec. 14. Jake Tuli, of South For Africa, the British Empire Flyweight Champion, suf-Tayfield bowled with almost fered his first defeat since French Bantamweight Committee of the United the fancied clubs and most of Ken Funston, at leg slip, look Champion, in an all-action States Soccer Football As- the seven non-league clubs who ten-round contest here to- sociation today selected the went into the hat were out of

Both men are contenders for States team which will play All through the day the South the world title at their weights. Mexico at Mexico City on round matches and qualified, excellent. John Weste, wicket- greatest contests between little January 10 and 14 in the Wigan and Peterborough, have men ever seen in Britain, and elimination rounds Cohen fully deserved his victory. qualify for the World Cup Wigan play at Newcastle, and Tull, a little smiling Zulu South Africa-1st. Innings, from Johannesburg, found that he could not give away nearly Cohen's class, and paid the team were Frank Borghi and

He did not disgrace himself. and he received almost as much of the cheering as his opponent when he left the sing. The two fought at an

times when it seemed to be Hakoah, New York; Walter beaten finalists, Wolverhampgoing first in favour of one man and then the other. The 23-year-old Frenchman had a N.Y.; Clark Souza, German bad cut over this right eye in Hungarins, N.Y.; and Yprem draws in the round is that bethe second round, and another Charchurian, Swiss, N.Y.

Jimmy Carruthers of Australia, Christmas Day. and Tuli can look forward with equal confidence to the date, World Heavyweight Champion which may not be distant, when out first citizenship papers in the tustle between Sheffield Rocky Marciano left for Tokyo he gets the opportunity of fight- America and therefore are Wednesday and Sheffield United, today to show his fighting pro- ing for the world flyweight eligible to represent America the first Cup clash between the

Brown Jack, who taxled Steve

Hal, who literally leaped into Even the dog has his night. the world's headlines, with his The fabulous, greyhound Mick brilliant and attractive rider, the Miller often took dinner with the best.

America last week-just in time Muggs is a regular among New But no horses allowed, they

The big snag is I cannot ask few wild oats and a spot of a chap to go because my Rovers favourite horse was barred. · This Prince Hal was not giways | Chaps do not like running Rovers; WORLD'S BEST

It makes me no happier to And he was sent home in dis- read that many Hungarians took The Budapest railway station Athletic: was specially decorated ... and I agree that the gloomy, sooty, mausoleum was in urgent need Athletic:

Bonners and flags acclaimed or Headington United; He started 12 glorious months 'The World's Greatest Foot-

Newspapers say a newsreel will be shown in slow motion to And in old New York's prove that centre - forward Orient; or Tranmere Rovers

> South African Rugby Union bosses want the Government to United: ban Rugby League because it is a threat to the amateur game. City: What a way to run a sport. They should accept the threat as a challenge and brighten Rugby

-(London Express Service)

U.S. Teams World Cup

New York, Dec. 14:

The International Games players for the United competition in Switzerland Peterborough at Cardiff.

in June, 1954. Named to the United States Harry Keough, both of St Louis; Casimir Iwanicki, Chicago Falcons: Joseph Gryzik, Chicago Eagles; Steve Grivnow and R. Malinowski, both of Pittsburgh; Eddie de Souza, Pawtucket, Rhode Islands Terry Springthorpe, John (Connell and Con clubs are in luck with home Casey, all of the New York ties, including Blackpool, the Americans; Rolf Decke, of holders, Bolton, last year's Bahr, Brookhattan-Galleia, N.Y.; ton, Arsenal, Burnley, Ports-George Athineos, Eintracht, mouth and West Bromwich.

On this form, Cohen would stand a great chance against world Bantamweight Champlon Hispanes for a workout on West Bromwich, League I

under new rules adopted last two sides since 1027-1928, when After the fight, Tuli's man- Summer by the USSFA. The Brockton Blockbuster ager, Jim Wicks, said: "This However, the new FIFA replay.

DRAW

London, Dec. 14. The draw for the third round of the FA Cup, made today, resulted as follows: Brentford v Hull City; Bradford v Manchester City; Arsenal v Aston Villa; Bristol Rovers v Blackburn

Sunderland v Doneaster Cardiff City v Peterborough; Bolton Wanderers v Liverpool; Blackpool v Luton Town;

Middlesbrough v. Lelecster Newcastle United v Wigon

Ipswich Town or Walthamstow v Oldham Stockport County v Millwall

Plymouth Argyle v Notting-Everton v Notts County: Chesterfield v Bury: Accrington Stanley v Leyton Wrexham or Brighton; and Hove v Scurthorpe United:

Town or Hardepools United: West Ham United v Huddersfield Town: Bristol

Wolverhampton v. Birminghum Burnley v Manchester United: Borrow v Swansea Town: Pertamouth y Charleton Athletic; Witton Albion or Grimsby Town v Fulham:

Shemold Wednesday v Shemeld Leeds United v Tolierium Hotspur: Lincoln City v Walsall; West Bromwich Alb. v Chelsea;

Hastings United v Norwich City; Queen's Park Rangers or Nuncaton Borough v Port Vale: Derby County v Presion North Matches are to be played on

Saturday, January 9. Replays will be on or before the following Thursday, January 14, The draw generally favours

Two of the three clubs who have already won their second to extremely tough games on the grounds of First Division clubs.

The third club, Hastings, are luckier and ere at home to the Third Division South side. Norwich. After

Saturday, Norwich must regard

trounced Swindon

this as a very hard encounter, LUCKY CLUBS Many of the fancied League I One of the most remarkable

tween West Bromwich and The players will face a Chelsea, for the teams met four leaders, are favourites this time. Most of the players are Among matches which will foreign-born, but have taken arouse intenso local rivalry is United won 4-1 in a fifth round











Christmas Obtainable from



DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight on a changing star Now Margaret Leighton joins

the Cleopatras that even a woman is a better riend to man than a horse.

There is a new name in the Cleopatra queue. After | thrown-except from a wood-Vivien Leigh and Peggy Ashcroft comes to the most unusual casting of all, Margaret Leighton. Why unusual? Because for most of her screen career 31-yearold Margaret Leighton has seldom come into close_contact with film passion. She is more often the icy blonde.

Now she has been invited | Coward for a few scenes to play Shakespeare's "Egyp- The Astonished Hearts." tlan dish" (yes, Shakespeare's description) in a new film version of "Antony and Cleopatra," to be shot next year in Italy. Antony would be Michael | make me voluptuous, though, Redgrave, who is already established on the banks of a West End Nile in the play.

Maybe as a limbering-up exercise for the display of passion that "the lass unparalleled" must have, Miss Leighton is completing some love scenes in film, "The Good Die Young." Striking scenes they acted with the film "Romeo" Laurence Harvey.

THE FEARS GO

"Quite a change from some of the refrigerated parts I have had in other pictures," said Margaret Leighton.

Until now I have been pretty inhibited in my film acting, Afraid to move, Worried by everything. Sometimes drooped around vicar's houses ["Holly and the Ivy"] or generally stood about while others dashed ["Elusive Pimpernet"] Or I were oprous and things. "The nearest I came to show-

ing any passionate appeal on the screen was being glued to Noel

"Now I have more confidence and have shaken off my hidden fears of filming. I can't wait to play Cleopatra. How they'll don't know." We pondered the problem: But on screen any

thing is possible. Anyway, consider those "Good Die Young" love scenes. "My!" said Miss Leighton. "I'm learning things in that picture saddle-a fear I never had in the the Old Vic never taught mel" Alps.

CALL FOR JOAN THERE was to have been an all-American east when the T.S. Ellor play "The Con- Dove"). fidential Clerk" opened on Broadway. Now there will be one nut in Westerns." exception.

Henry Sherek, who presents the play, phoned from New York to Joan Greenwood and

New York to act the Margaret "The Sleeping Prince." Leighton part in the play. USTINOV RIDES

the film "Beau Brummel." Here is Mr Ustinov on the Equestrian Art: "Now I feel

-The-Hongkong-Football-Association-Council_yesterday refused permission to 18 Chinese footballers and referees to leave for Formosa on Thursday for a 10-day

At its monthly meeting last night at the Hongkong Football Club, HKFA Council rejected by a vote of 8-4 the application for permission to go to Formosa of the 18 Chinese players and referees, including Lee Yuk-tak and Ko Po-keung of South China.

Giants of the First Division, The match will be of 45-minute will meet in the second round of the Challenge Shield (Senior) On-January 10, teams repreon January 9:

The draw is: Kitchce v South China;

Army v Kowleen Motor Bus; Navy v Sing Tao; Kwong Weh v Eastern.

The draw for the second round of the Challinge Shield (Junior) is as follows:

Tamar v Solicitors; RAF CAA; SOAA v St Joseph's; Club v Little San Wan; Yard Police v Army; Navy v KMB or Kitchet: REME v Eastern; C & W v

Western. 3rd round.—Winner of (8) v winner of (1); (5) v (7); (2) v (6): (3) v (4).

INTERNATIONAL CUP Great Britain and China will meet in the first match of the three-game International Cup series on Boxing Day at 3.30 p.m. at the HKFC stadium

TURPIN-MITRI FIGHT MAY BE IN LONDON

The European Middleweight Turpin and Italy's Tiberio SCAA representative, in London.

.... Promoter Jack Solomons sald | Caroline Hill. today: "Naturally I am interested in the fight and will _ Another Council member, Mr

European title in 1950 sweethearts" into their stadium when he went to the. United without tickets. when he went to the United Without Genets.

States. He has never fought In reply to Mr Channing Mr The final composition of the third round of a scheduled Fung said, that he had on Interport, "A" XI will not be ten-round contest here tonight. Randolph's elder brother Dick. several occasions turned away decided until aften the final bunch was a hard. The first meeting in 1948 ended South China players, children trial.

sending the HKFA and the Chinese Amateur Athletic an actor wearing a beard and Federation will meet in the first match of the Governor's Cup. The match will start at 3.30 pm., at Caroline Hill.

The HKFA Council meet-ing yesterday also appointed a selection sub-committee of six to pick representative teams. The six members, consisting of Messra L. G. Young, C. S. Wong, C. K. Woo, Henry Fung, Fit Lt Hides and Captain George will choose their chairman by rotation.

SCAA representative, ... Henry Fung, the Council Park Pool Ground; Chairman, Mr Skinner, reiterated the Council's ruling that to matches at the two stadia unless they also hold tickels. He also directed the officials of the two stadia, Mr L. G Young of HKFC and Mr Fung of SCAA to consider the question, of setting up a children's enclosure charging admission at half price, as is the practice in England.

Championship fight between ing came in the wake of a a further opportunity of selecholder "Randolph strong protest from Mitri, who was nominated as Fung, against a report in the any others wishing to do so challenger by the European Sing Tao Jih Pao criticising an will be present at the King's Boxing Union, may be staged SCAA conclud for refusing Park Pool Ground on Sunday to admit a child without a at 2.30 p.m. ticket to last Sunday's match at

try to get it before it comes to L. G. Channing, remarked that some South China players were Mitri, who is 27, relinquished in the habit of "bringing their

in a draw and Milri won the who had no tickets: "I can The umpires on Subday will almost sent Malloy out of the second on points in the follow- say, this without fear or be Mr. Y. Khan and Mr ring. He was a full minute

It is not that I have been en horse in my tailor's when I went for a fitting.

"At the riding-school my horse looks a trifle upset when I hoist my 15st, 10ib. into the saddle, but I console it with the thought that the Prince Regent himself was 17st, at my age [32]. It is the first time have played a character larger

"The horse and I get on reasonably together on the basis that whatever the horse dots-well, afterwards I decide that was what I wanted to do in the first place. The operative word being 'afterwards.'

"The only trouble is I cannot conquir my fear of heights in the

"Now I'm just a little stiff, and take the rehearsals of my new play ("No Sign of the

"My future? It is definitely

COWARD QUOTE

Terence Rattigan, in New York, has been talking, about invited her to star with Claude the consolation offered to him by Noel Coward on the poor Miss Greenwood will fly to notices for the Rattigan play,

"Don't worry," said Coward, "I not only muck up some of PETER USTINOV - has been my plays by writing themlearning to ride a horse for his but I frequently muck them up part as the Prince Regent in by acting in them as well."

IN THE FAMILY Disguised by a beard and

the smoke from a long eigar James Mason appears on screen introducing his own "family affair" film, which has opened unheralded in the West End.

"Charade" is its title, and

The picture is an amusing, the way. sometimes ironical, affair of three short stories. Mason, as the producer, is the link, and his wife looks at him (in the film) and says: "You're not a producer-you just look like smoking a cigar."

London Express Service.

Ladies' Interport Hockey Trial On Sunday

... The following players have been selected to take part in At the request of the Hockey trial on Sunday, Dec. Mr 20, at 2.30 p.m. at the King's

Probables: Lim; Rend, Lamchildren will not be admitted booy; Alonco, Ramsay, Ferreira; this original thrill on the ultra-Hall, Hewson, Hale, Adams, sophisticated courses of today,

Noronha; Bones, Roza-Pereira, Richards, A. Oci, Y. Oci. The Council Chairman's rul- In order to give the Committee Mr have taken part in triols and plant it in the next hole.

> The first games will be between the Probables (white) and Possibles (colours). Following this all other players who turn up will be given an opportunity to prove their worth. Wally Thom, the British
> All players are asked to wear Wellerweight Champlon, knocks
> white and bring a coloured edout the Scottish Welterweight

THE STYLE FIXES THE TREND

■ Margaret Leighton we are a tent-style nightdress. with a Victorian look-white cotton embroidered with velvet ribbon-in her film with Laurence Harvey. But the nightdress has a 1953 touch - that very-off-theshoulder neckline to match Miss Leighton's new-style

LONGHURST

Noting Robert Harris's theory that it would be to the benefit of all if the game of golf put the clock back instead of forward, I had the idea that this would be taken as the ravings of a dichard reactionary, unworthy of serious consideration.

Correspondence shows, however, that he is not alone in his madness. It seems that the same bee buzzes in a surprising number of bounets and not undistinguished bonnets at that.

bered, was that golf had be- ways, and practically no greens, come rather too much of a and the odds were that the good thing, and that in gradu- little bit of tin in the hole itally adding the expensive trimmings-the sets of matched some light-fingered gentleman clubs at £50 a time, the cabin overnight and melted down to trunk bag plus £1 a day port- make a spear. ers to lug them round, the supercharged balls and 7,000 Mr Mason can hang up the yard courses, the manicured the dreary fourballs which are quired to maintain them-we His wife Pamela wrote the had lost sight of the original script and acts. Her first hus- purpose of golf, namely to pro-Roy Kellino directed, vide innocent fun in the pro-John Monaghan, friend of the cess, ludicrous enough to outfamily and sometime the siders, of hitting a little ball Masons' baby silter, has a part, into a little hole in fewer And the film company is strokes than the other fellow named after the Mason daughter, taking the rough with the smooth and getting round various hazards of nature

LOOKING BACK years of golf-in itself a sober- balancing pots on their heads,. dng thought-I come to the filed across the green. conclusion that the more "primitive" it has been, the more I ness or "originalness" which, have enjoyed it.

stance, equal that of the un St Andrews, almost alone, to official three-hole course on the dely the modern ball. common at Yelverton on which You cannot "buy" machine-I and the other two members made strokes out of the pro's of the club started our golfing shop at St Andrews. You have careers, with a cut-down to manufacture them for yourmashle and putter, while wait- self. ing for the grown ups to come | Modern golfers, softened by dewn to breakfast.

penaltics, no scorf-cards, no on the edge of the fairway to caddles and no club-house. the next Ladies' Interport play the ball where it lies-if It isn't, though. It is the real who holes out in the fewest ard out of step. strokes is the winner.

It is impossible to recapture though it can still be done in some of the more outlandish Possibles: Recce; Silva, parts of the world.

My mind wanders, for in-Calverly, Werner, stance, to the province of Darfur in the Sudan, where the El The Selection Committee Fasher course consisted of nine feels that a number of good holes but only one flag, a huge. sented themselves for selection. red affair carried by a very the tion it is requested that all who off through the camel thorn to

Wally Thom KOs Danny Malloy

His theme, it may be remem- . There were no tees, no fairself had been extracted by

Nevertheless, the golf was in 65-67, Kimberley Rd., Kowloon. many ways more "real" sign "All My Own Work." He fairways and billiards table taking their three and a half produced, he stars, and he put greens and the outsize staff re- hours to get round expensive CHIRISTIMAS ccurses at home.

PERSIAN LADIES -So it-was on the now-presumably defunct course in the oilfields of Persia, where the game was taken with great seriousness, and the club solemnly affiliated to the Eng- sketches of Hong Kong lish Golf Union, but where your scenes in ball might pitch on a rock in mid fairway and bounce, to kingdom come, and the putting might be held up while a pro-Looking back, on some 33 cession of black-draped ladies,

It is this quality of primitivewhen you come to think of it No thrill will ever, for in- has enabled the Old course at

lush fairways, pudding greens, We had no flags, no rules, no numbered irons and little signs SOUTH CHINA MORNING tell them the distance to the It was the "original" golf. hole, tend to think ' it is crazy. you can find it—and the fellow thing. It is all the others that

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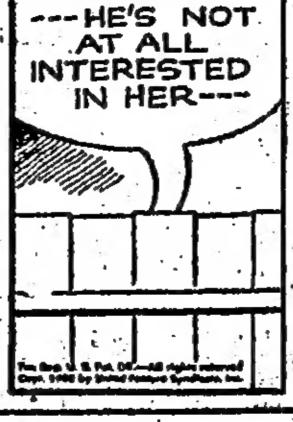


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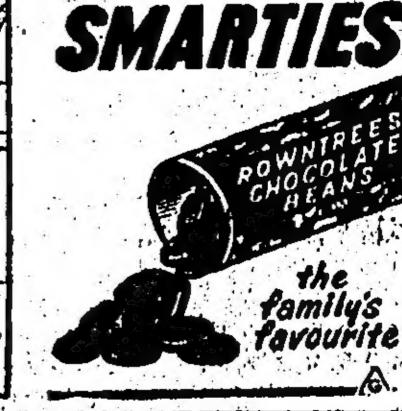
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Eisenhower Talks Atoms To Mayors

Washington, Dec. 14.
President Eisenhower today told some 175 mayors that it was practically impossible to exaggerate the need for American cities to prepare themselves for a possible atomic attack.

Mr Eisenhower's remarks were made at the beginning of b two-day closed door conference, called by himself, on problems of national defence.

The White House made the President's remarks public two

hours later. In his address, Mr Eisenhower sald that the American city had moved "into the front line" from its historical "position of support in the rear."

The stage had now been reached, he said, "where the matter (of defence) can no longer be wholly handled by professional or organised, military forces."

"I think it is most casily described or explained," Mr Eisenhower said, "by the simple truth that what would be necessary is the readiness of fire departments, hospital and health departments, police departments, senitation, departments — all

Mr Eisenhower stressed that "for the first time in history, cities have become principle targets for any enemy seeking to conquer our nation."—Reuter.

Vicina, Dec. 15, The Rumanian Government today announced generous inscheme, and substantial reduc-According to the Rumanian agency, Agerpress, the improve-

ments are as follows:

Men working in scrito ardrous

jobs under unhealthy conditions
will be eligible for old panalons Mon im dertain other jobs will be eligible for penetons at 45



Christmas Dinner In Flight



Somebody whispered 'Christmas' to this wise bird -and be took safety in flight at a North Somerset farm. But Jean Ozborne, 16, docsn't Intend to let a Christmas dinner get away that easily.—Reuterphoto.

Rhodesia And Nyasaland Federation Africans Living In Two Different Worlds

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, Dec. 14. The indigenous African inhabitants of the new Federation

of Rhodesia and Nyasaland are living in two worlds. Many of them, particularly those in closest contact with the white people of the towns, have acquired a veneer of "Western Civilisation.

Many have attained a high degree of education, and are qualifying for positions of increasing responsibility. By African standards, many are rich. They own shops, motor

buses, and transport services. To every urban African, the bicycle, the "zoot tie" and the gramo-

In the native reserves, great some of his people were casting more holes were dug, more strides have been made in soil spells on him. conservation and improved farming methods. The primitive of the people in a mirror, to see wooden sledge is giving way to which of them were properties.

phone are familiar necessities.

Last year, the African farmers were ill, they were told to congrew more maize than their fess their sins. counterparts European

plough. Some own tractors.

Southern Rhodesia. That is one world.

But there is the other—the old still in the background.

This is a world of superstition him, but by God. and fear, of danger from wild if the ancestral spirits are anary Federal capital of Salisbury. and do not send the rain.

This world is hardly known to the white man, either here or overseas. Only occasionally reports of incidents reach the local newspapers.

Here are just a few of the out of the way incidents recorded this year:

CLEANSING

mony" in which hundreds Rhodesia, African them "put away evil things."

accused, a Nyasaland native, named Richard Bwanali, local chief who thought that skulls were uncarthed. When

violent sickness. While they with a jet of steam.

Five elderly natives died as a result of taking the medicine, sticks of incense in the holes. and Bwanali was sent to prison for four years. He protested dark world of primitive Africa, to the end that the men who had died had not been killed by

beasts, and the risk of starvation place not 30 miles from the built barn at night. One of its

KIDNAPPING

Earlier this year, at Fort made. Johnstone in Nyasaland, three Africans, including one woman, was built on the site of an old were sent to prison for seven graveyard, where large numbers years for kidnapping a youth, of Africans who died in some with the intention of killing forgotten battle were buried. him and using his flesh to make "medicine."

They admitted that they had sitting in the High Court at eaten human fiesh in the past, and children being seized by Salisbury, recently heard the Near Rusape, in a flourishing story of a "cleansing cere- farming area" of Southern of natives had been given doses workers went on strike, declarof medicine intended to make ing that the place where they were building a new tobacco barn was haunted.

When they dug holes to presaid that he had been asked to pare clay for brickmaking, large conduct the ceremony by the quantities of bones and human killing some of his hens.

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Then one of the children of

the Scotch cart as a means of which of them were possessed taken ill. A man who voluntransport. Africans who only by evil things. To these he teered to continue the digging knew the hoe now use the gave them doses of medicine was seriously injured when a which caused diarrhoea and steam boiler scalded his face No more work was done until the farmer sent for a Moham-

medan lay preacher, who Spot exoreised the place by burning

BLEACHED BONES

After that, the labourers returned to work. But they still The cleansing ceremony took refuse to walk past the newlywalls shows up white in the darkness, because bleached bones got mixed into the clay from which the bricks were

It is believed that the barn Sudden death or serious accidents are always possible in the less developed parts of Central Africa. Tales of men, women crocodiles while crossing rivers

building and even attacked by a lion is nothing very unusual. Sometimes, there is an'air of grim humour. about some of these accidents. At a village in Northern Rhodesia recently, an African awoke to hear a leopard

He went out to investigate, but found that the leopard had fled, so he set about mending the hole made by the marauder in his fowl-run.

"The hons continued to squawk with fright, and the man's father-in-law. came out to dominated the commodity price There have been reports that

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BRITAIN'S RESERVES

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 14.
Stocks registered another
small decline in routine trading today—their seventh in as many sessions.

Recurring weakness in the tobaccos and a few sharp gains in special issues stood out in a market where declines of 16

compared with the totals generated on recent advances. the list and absence of volume who believe a year-end rally is about \$19 million. imminent However, in contrast with recent sessions when prices near the close, the list today improved in late dealings.

Of 1,178 issues anded today. 518 declined, 364 advanced and wore unchanged. There were 52 new lows set, 34 new

part of the day's volume increase, Reynolds Tobacco "B" Morris 11/4 to \$4254. New York Central down

most active stock. and motors moved narrowly.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was at \$3,858,270.

40 bonds 102.67 running in Britain's favour.
Comm. future price index 107.11 running in Britain's favour.
Off 0.12 The surplus will bring Britain United Press.

New York, Dec. 14. Closing Prices

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	Sao Paulo, Dec. 14.
	Prices of cotton futures today
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	cotton at designated spot
•	markets was 32.28 cents per 1b.
1	Calar at these control totalled
1	Sales at these centres totalled
	22,626 bales.)
	-United Press.
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Commodities

New York, Dec. 14. Strength in . Import items Washington.

Due To Russian Export Of Gold By Sydney S. Gampell, Reuter's Financial Editor

November Increase

London, Dec. 14. The increase of \$41 million in Britain's or 1/4 point were the rule.

The average dipped by small may have included some gold or dollars (or both) from Russia, and the reserves may Volume of 1,540,000 shares, also benefit from this source in later months. 35 to 45 points lower with soles 1,440,000, was light. when There is no official confirmation but a good of 60 contracts. deal of circumstantial evidence, including attributed to hedging against The lack of real pressure on the arrival at London Airport, on November which had marked all declines, 30, of nearly 17 tons of Russian gold, worth

The reserves have increased in every one of firmed on increased activity the first eleven months of this year. December will break this happy sequence. On December 31 of every year for the rest of this century Britain has to repay about \$180 million on the North American loans which she raised in 1946 and spent in the convertibility crisis of 1947.

November's increase, of \$41 million included \$24 million of off % to \$37 %, and American United States ald, compared Tobaccos \$92, Lorillard dropped with \$13 million in October. a point to \$24%, Leggett & But it arose after a British pay-Meyers 11/2 to \$65%, Philip ment of \$15 million to the ment of \$15 million to the European Payments Union, in half settlement of the sterling point to \$19%, was the day's areas' October deficit with the Union. The surplus with the Aluminums softened. Steels rest of the world rose from \$15 million in October to \$32 million Olls had a few wide moves in November. This item, of any, would include gold and dollars received from Russin.

Britain's surplus of Dow Jones closing averages favor-rably with the deficit of £1(... million in October, but is none too good for this time of azai year, when seasonal factors in 10636 Continental trade should be

about \$4.5 million from the EPU SHIPPING this month, instead of the British payment of \$15 million World Cotton to the Union last month. But £4.5 million does not go very K. Wharf for towards the North American Dock 21.30 21% debt payments of \$180 million.

NOVEMBER FIGURES

Officially the November figures as a whole appear to be re- LAND, ETC. garded_as_only_moderately_good. -or good only in relation to the bad October ones-and as not justifying any departure from Whitehall's general cautious attitude.

 whether Britain's Asked reserves were receiving any Russian gold, a Treasury spokesman said: "The Bank of England always stands ready to buy any gold offered to it at the appropriate price." He added that the Bank never divulged its individual transac-

This careful phrasing might imply not only that the Bank of England has bought some Russian gold but also that its "appropriate price" for buying it may have been slightly above or, below its regular buying price of 248/- an ounce.

The world official price of \$35 equals 250/- at sterling's par value of \$2.80, or about 249/- at sterling's present exchange rate of about \$2.81. NORMAL DEALINGS

and sells at 252/-. But, some slightly different price may have been regarded as "appropriate" for Russian gold in abnormal quantities and with hammer and be very acceptable if, for example, the Bank of England

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Exchange this morning amount-The American Stock Exchange million (provisional) with the ed to \$296,817.50. Noon quotations EPU in November contrasts and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Nationalisation In its normal gold dealings the Of India's Bank of England buys at 248/-

Calcutta, Dec. 14. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, told the annual sickle markings that might not meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce bere today that nationalisation of all ever wanted to resell the gold to key industries in India was "incvitable."

Industries

The Rubber Markets

New York, Dec. 14. More selling at the close was overnight purchases in the ship-

ment market. Consumer interest remained a low ebb. Some dealers buying was repeated on No. 1
Rss. March arrival, at 20% cents.
Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at
20% cents per pound. Prices of
future closings were:

AMSTERDAM MARKET Amsterdam, Dec. 14. The rubber market was quiet. Prices closed today as follows

(in guilders per lailognam):—
No. 1 rubber Jan. 1.70 nom.
No. 2 rubber Jan. 1.69 paid
No. 3 rubber Jan. 1.63 buyer
No. 1 rubber crepe Jan. 1.54 nom.
—United Press. Oil And Oilseed

New York, Dec. 14.

Oil, and oilseeds were all un-

changed except the following:-

Jap-Isbrandtson

Tokyo, Dec. 15. shosen (Steamship) Company who returned here
yesterday afternorn from
the Upited States aboard a
Pan American liner,
declined to comment when
asked about the reported
tie-up with the Edwardisen
Shipping Company on
round the world service,
according to Japanese press reports, At the local airport he told reporters that his company will make an

announcement on the tieup after he reports to the Executive Board on the outcome of negotiations he had conducted in the United States.

He added he had gone to the United States to sign a contract for chartering of oil tankers. The Nilto Shosen la

capitalised at 97 million yen,-Reuter.

GRAINS IN **CHICAGO**

Chicago, Dec. 14. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red Spot 201% (ii) 202 (L) 202-202% March 70-70% Soybeans, No. 2, yellow New York flour, 200 lbs. \$13,80 nom,—United Press.

Brazil's Economic Development Since The War

New York, Dec. 14. The years since the beginning of the World War Il have been a period of remarkable growth and farreaching structural changes in Brazil's economy, reported the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its current issue of Business Conditions Monthly Review.

Since 1939, the report con- was clearly required for tirued, the country's production smoothing the transfer of reof goods and services has sources into the more rapidly increased by more two thirds, with 10.00 500 of 1015 three quarters of the rise oc- crease has been considerably 100 @ 28.70 curring since the war.

Real income has expanded 500 @ 18.80 even more than output, particularly during 1949 to 1951. because of the striking improvement in the country's terms of foreign trade; by mid-4221 @ 2016 1953, it had risen to almost double the pre-war level while, on a per capita basis, it had increased by about 50 per cent. despite an increase of more than 30 per cent in population.

OTHER COUNTRIES

As in other countries undergoing economic development. the rates of cutput growth in the various sectors of the have Brazilian economy diverged rather sharply, and the country's regions and social groups have shared unequally in the rise in real income.

Increases in output of the manufacturing and industries hardly or construction, in highway and amount of fertiliser for Red nir-transporation, and in the China, until after March next production of certain domestic year, when spring seeding will foodstuff have speerhoaded come to an end in this country. investigate. Seeing what he picture today, with cocon and Russian gold reaching the in- He appealed for a new deal the growth in total production. In contrast, there has been a

than expanding sectors of the more economy, the actual rate of ingreater than necessary.—United

JAPANESE TRADE DIFFICULTIES

The Parliamentary Vice Minister of International Trade and Industry, Mr Shinzo Fukuike, told the Lower House that it is considered extremely difficult for Japan to export ammonium sulphate to Communist Chipa in the near future, according to Japanese press reports yesterday. He said he was fully aware Red China will become one of the markets for Japanese chemical fertilisers in the future, but he explained Japanese fertiliser makers can Now the country is heading for a drought season when an

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

London

house in a beautiful part of Scotland, and there were many who envied her was envied for her position in local society, for It was this Communist action the men to approach Indian her good looks and the good which that Saturday persuaded guards and ask to go home. clothes she wore so well. No Mr Dean to break of the talks one envied her courage, for she managed to conceal the fact that she owned that loday for Weshington with the volley ball or strolling about quality to any remarkable Commanists under notice that the the small compound. extent. Yet she did.

There are all kinds of courage. and no boundaries decide where It may be found. Battlefields and back listricts, sick rooms and the stratosphere, all have their heroes and heroines; and only a few of them are ever heard about.

The edulitryhouse kind of life that Janet led might not seem promising as a proving ground for courage, but it can be so.

NERVES

DART of the price to be paid for that kind of life, is to have to take a year-round, yearin-year-out round of small public duties that can be irksome to one who is fit, intolerable to one who is not. Janet was far from fit. She suffered from nervous trouble, but she carried on with her chores.

A little while, ago, when breaking-point seemed uncomfortably close, Janet agreed with her husband that she would go to London to get a specialist. seat was booked for her in an evening aeroplane and she flew

PANIC

A T the airways terminal, Janet 1 took a taxi which, instead of moving off at once, stayed where it was. Janet's began to protest at the delay. "Driver . . ." she began,

The drive: turned in his scat, "Where to?" he demanded.

Then, for the first time, Janet realised she had made no hotel reservations in London. She was seized by something like panic, and straight decisive thinking descried her. She cried to the driver: "You must know some hotel that's central, take me there, anywhere

"Well, there's a place you might get in," the driver said. They drove off.

NO ROOMS

FINE short journey played with threats and imprisonment, through the swing doors into the hotel lobby.

Janet, her hair awry, her steps Transfer Of unsteady, swaying towards his desk, drew his own conclusions. "Sorry," he said coldly, "we Jurisdiction have no rooms free,"

Janet was shown out. She began to argue and protest, tried to get back in again. The police were called. Next morning, Bow Street, Janet pleaded net guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

OVER-WROUGHT

CHE sat in the dock with bowed head in hand, a handsome woman, tall, fair, pale, seeming not to listen while, the police told their story. Her counsel rose and told Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, the purpose journey south. He began to sketch her background. "Her husband is well the occupation authorities. The known," he said, "and I hoped term "certain offences" was not not to have to mention his explained. name. . . . I am sure if you look at my client and see how overwrought she is, you will understand how a mistake could have been made." "I think, perhaps, the less you priate."

say the better," the Chief Magistrate said gently.

ent down.

THE COMMUNISTS REPEAT To "PERFIDY" CHARGE

Munsan, Dec. 15. The Communists, instead of withdrawing the "perfidy" charge against the United States, have repeated it.

The United States Special Ambassador, Mr Arthur Dean, before leaving Korea today, said the Communists had sent a letter yesterday and in this had formally repented the perfidy charge.

at Panmunjom aimed at arrang- prisoners in the compound were ing a Koren conference.

dalks would not be resumed until the perfldy charge was with- Americans emerged from the

Mr Dean's deputy, Mr Kenneth Young, was to stay here for another week to see if the Communists moved to return negotictions. "NO INSULT"

Mr Dean today released copy of a letter from the Communists dated December 14.

The Communists said: "We hold that to say the United States side is perficious is completely consistent with the facts, and that, there is no insult to speak of."

Mr Dean said he had replied to the reiterated charge and called the Communist statement "completely false."

The Communists, in their letter yesterday, suggested that the talks be resumed today.

Mr Dean replied: "I shall not be with you on December 15 or at any other time until you make appropriate retraction or correction of this insult in manner satisfactory to

Government." The Communist charge arose in connection with the South Korean mass release of war prisoners from United Nations,

Command camps The Communists had said this was tione with the understanding and connivance of the United States. Mr Dean refused to accept

conduct.—Reuter. TIGHTEN CONTROL

this accusation of "perfidious"

Panmunjom, Dec. 15. .. Hard core "known Communists" are holding some of hand at possible armistice talks, the 22 American non-repatriates as prisoners inside the mud huts of their Panmunjom compound to prevent any last-minute defections, Allied sources believed

These sources said the pro-Communist or Communist "cell" leaders among the captives apparently had tightened their

Bonn, Dec. 14. Jurisdiction in most of the criminal and civil actions now also reported from Southern being dealt with by the United | Vietnam, where a number of States High Commission courts military posts were attacked will be transferred to German 100 kilometres (about 60 miles) courts after January 1, 1954. the High Commission announced offensive operations in Annam

A law transferring jurisdiction was promulgated today. It Rcuter. was signed by the High Commissioner, Dr James B. Conant.

It transfers jurisdiction over all criminal offences committed by Germans against the property of the Allied forces and their members or against their laws except for certain offences

It also transfers civil actions travel conference scheduled to against members of the Allied be held in Manila from January forces except where "security 25 to February 2 next year are reasons or other cogent con- well underway, and it is estialderations render this inappro- mated that 100 Japanese dele-

(A similar regulation has been aside from those coming from in effect in the British zone of other countries, Commerce

involving members of the Secretary Balmaceda, who is Janet was discharged. She United States forces will not be also chairman of the Philippino of the strike in all but the bigwent out leaning on the gaoler's transferred to German courts Travel and Tourist Association, gest industries. arm. And in the passage outside, nor would the new law extend said that important matters will Long-standing demands for Chinese ships. Uniformed the fair, which is being the "regulars," nursing their the criminal jurisdiction of hangovers and awaiting their German courts over American forence to secure effectivity of the ching vessel. The small neo-Fascist body The Board said there were 12 following: Mrs. G. M. do tourist rates over the Pacific.

The small neo-Fascist body The Board said there were 12 following: Mrs. G. M. do eyed her going curiously, nationals of the occupation A conference brochure now Through the blue eigarette authorities cannot be tried in being prepared will be distri-

Most of the 104 Bouth Korean outside their huts all day yes-Mr Dean was leaving Korea terday and this morning playing

But only one or two of the huts .-- United Press.

Beginning Winter Offensive?

Paris, Dec. 15. Vietminh attacks against French positions on the Tonkin-Laos border may mark the start of the longexpected Communist winter offensive in Indo-China, according to reports received here last night.

As the reinforced garrison of Dlen Bien Phu awaited the attacks of the crack Vietminh 316th Division, reported only about six miles away, General Vo Nguyen Giap, the Vietminh Commander-in-Chief, was stepping up attacks in the vital Red River delta and other battle sectors.

Military quarters here saw these attacks as a clear indication that the Vietminh nimed at wresting the military initiative from the French, who have for the first time in the campaign, held it for the first two months of the battle season.

Some quarters in close touch with Indo-Chinese affairs believed operations were also intended to give the Vietminh leader, Ho Chi-minh, a stronger But his renewed suggestion

-yesterday_for_truce_talks_failed to provoke any reaction from the French Government, which stands by its view that the Victminh should make their proposals known through official channels such as a neutral diplomatic mission in Peking. Military quarters here be-

control over the young soldiers lieved that instead of launching an all-out, attack against havor with Janet's nerves. They said the "pros" feared Dien Bien Phu, the Vietminh By the time she reached the that the powerful sentimental commander might content himhotel, she was taut, tense, only pull of Christmas time and the self with "pinning down" the just in control of herself. She presence of one of their mothers large French forces concenpaid off the driver and pushed in Tokyo might lead several of trated there, while switching his main offensive power to the Red River delta around

> Vietminh units attacked a French military post about 50 kilometres (just over 30 miles) east of Hanol during the weekend but were beaten back after - French reinforcements had arrived.

New Victminh assaults were west of Saigon. Victminh appeared to be aiming at reaching the Mekong River,-

Conference

Manila, Dec. 15.

gates will attend the meeting. "I was hoping you might take Germany for some years.) Secretary Cornelio Balmaceda that view, sir," said counsel, and Paternity and divorce cases disclosed yesterday,

To Dance Before Princess



There is no borrowing ballet shoes from her colleagues for Patricia Miller, the South African who came to London five years ago, for Patricia has the smallest feet of the Sadlers Wells Company, and always has to keep a large stock of shoes in readiness. When the company gives a gala performance before Princess Margaret, Patricia will dance the lead in "Pineapple Poll".-London Express.

Italian Industrial Strike Today

Rome, Dec. 15.

Italy's major industries came to a halt at dawn today answering a joint strike call by Communist and Christian unions.

Six million workers are expected to down tool for 24 hours

The strike is limited to six hours for the staffs of privately-owned transport services.

page is intended as a warning to million) a year needed to industrialists who have turned satisfy them. throughout Italian industry.

the country's industry.

Christian Democrat Labour But the official mediation that the protest strike will the result. closed their future plans.

All essential public services affected.-Reuter. are exempted from the strike, but the big iron and steel, mechanical textile and chemical

time this morning. The strike of 204,000 workers Demanding the reinstaicment in privately-owned transport is of 200 workers dismissed from organised to cause minimum in- their factory last week, they convenience—three hours in mid- marched in procession to the city morning and three hours in mid- cenire yesterday, but Italian riot

Four days ago the nation's tion without ensualties. rallways were paralysed by a An alleged wave of dismissals

Government employees. Called so near to Christmas volving 6,000,000 factory workers. the two strikes put a revere -Reuter. strain on the followers of tha confederations two labour working in a rare alliance. All Government employees who struck on Friday lost a

day's pay and all special allowances and were threaten-Preparation for a world ed with loss of promotion. automatically lose a day's pay, fired on and hit a Japanese de-Those working in small in- fence force vessel in the Yellow October next year. Today's strikers will also

may also risk their jobs. into Italy's permanent pool of negotiate the release of a 98- to erect a school building to 2,000,000 unemployed is ex- ton Japanese fishing vessel when cater to the educational needs pected to limit the effectiveness the incident occurred.

Labour leaders say the stop- | some 500,000 million lire (£290

down union demands for a The trade unions maintained reform of the wage system that employers were able to pay more and ordered another Communist trade unionists general strike for mid-October. say that if it falls, it will be This was averted when both followed by a wave of tactical sides heeded a last-minute strikes in the nerve centres of mediation appeal from the Labour Minister.

leaders, who have small hope effort failed. 'Today's strike is break the resistance of the in- Electricity, gas, water, bakeries dustrialists, have not yet dis- and milk shops, the radio and newspapers will all be un-

BEAT THE GUN

Bologna, Dec. 15. About 2,000 workers at a radio industries employing more than factory here today stages their 1,500,000 workers will be own protest strike 24 hours in paralysed from 6 a.m., local advance of one called nationally for this morning.

police broke up the demenstrasimilar 24-hour protest strike by in Italian industry is one of the reasons for today's strike in-

Japanese Ship Attacked

dustrial concerns, where trade Sea, the Japanese Maritime union protection is less efficient, Safety Board reported today. The Japanese ship, the Hirado. This fear of being plunged was attempting yesterday to The Hirado sighted the fishing Hongkong.

STOLEN FROM KENNEDY ROAD ARMY QUARTERS A burglary at the Army quarters at 44 Kennedy Road, in which

two bottles of milk, a quantity of eggs and some grapefruit were among the goods stolen, was recalled before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

MILK, EGGS, GRAPEFRUIT

Evidence was given that the two milk bottles, taken from the refrigerator, were found empty outside the house early the following morning.

In the dock stood two un-employed men, Lee Tak and Li Wai, alias Lee Ming. Both were messing were later found empty charged with burglary and in the yard. larceny, in that between 11 p.m. on October 12 and 6.45 a.m. on October 13, they stole from the dwelling of Major Frances Robinson, WRAC, and Suzette' Duerny, RAMC, an electric fan, an electric iron, and an alarm clock, in addition

to the food mentioned above. The first accused faced a further charge of burglary and arceny, in that on October 12. he with others unknown stole an electric fan from Sgt-Maj. E. Southorn at his quarters in

Kennedy Road. There was also an altercharge of receiving mative stolen property.

The second accused faced three other counts of burglary, al alleged to have been committed in different dwellings at the same Army quarters. Chief Inspector W. Eggleston

told the Court that there was no actual beaking into premises, but that entry was made through a window and the exit was effected through a rear door. SEEN HIDING

He sald that on the night of October 17-18, Sgt-Maj. Southorn was awakened by his children in the Army quarters, as a result of which he toured the house to unvestigate. The Ars: arcused was seen hilling behind some bushes nearby. He ran away, but was eventually caught in Kennedy Road by some Policemen on pairol and a Military

Police corporal. Near the spot where the first accused was first seen, an electric fan which had previously been missing, from the sergeantmojor's quarters was found.
Following inquiries and the taking of fingerprints, the first accused was charged with the offences. The second accused

was subsequently arrested. WRAC, testified that the ground floor of 44 Kennedy Road was occupied by the WRAC Officers' Mess. During the relevant period, she was on leave,

Dr Suzetto Ducray, RAMC, awoke . on the morning of Orch. cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham October 12 at her quarters in Kennedy Road, her maidservant called her attention to Music; God Bave The Queen; 1130, the fact that a number of handbags, including her own, were lying on the ground outside the house. She found \$10 missing from her handbag.

Also, some food was found to be missing from a refrigerator

New School Project

Headed by Madame G. M. de Cartillho, wife of the Portuguere Consul in Hongkong, the Portuguese Fair Committee will meet at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18 at the Club Lusitano to discuss further plans regarding the concert it plans to hold in April next year. concert sub-committee,

which was recently formed, comprises the following: Mrs G. M. de Castilho, Mrs Leitao, Misz Amalia Sales, R. H. Lobo, Mr M. A. de Sousa and Mr E. M. Pereira. It is planned also to hold a mammoth fair sometime, in

Proceeds from the concert and the, fair will go toward the Portuguese Community School Fund as It is planned of Portugueso children in

boat in the midst of a fleet of . The General Committee, of will also take part. bullet holes in the 450-ton Castilno, Mrs C. d'Almada 2 When the industrial workers Hirado, but no serious : damage | Castro, Mrs. H. A. Barres, Mr J. J. Basto, Mrs Olinto de

Hearing is continuing.

Passengers Summonsed for a breach of

junk licence conditions by carrying excessive passengers. Chan Fook-sing, 44, who represented Li Wai-heung, owner of a motor trading junk, was fined \$50 by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning. Chan said when the case was colled that 'Li was living in

Macao and was very old. He

had taken over the management of the vessel a long time ago. Sub-Insp. K.T. Wong, prosecuting, told the Court that the 1,063-picul junk was intercepted by Sub-Insp. C.C. Wong off the Kowloon Wharf at about 2.30 p.m. on December 1. The junk was carrying a total of 70 persons at the time. On inspecting the licence book, Sub-Insp. Wong found out that the vessel was allowed to carry 18 persons

In mitigation, Chan said that on November 30, one of the vessels of the Co-operative and Marketing Department had broken down, and he asked to take over the task of moving the vegetables. passengers, who were charged any fare, were owners of the vegetables.

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Melody with the Stars; 6.30, BBC Bandstand—Munn and Felton's Works Band; Con-(BBCTS): 6.50, Weather Report;
7, Time Signal, World News and
a Talk on the News (London Relay):
7.15, Interlude for Rhythm—James
Moody and Winifred Davey (Planes)
Peter Akister (Bass), Micky Grieve
(Drums) (BBCTS); 7.30, Forces -although—sho—left—some-of-her-property in the house.

On her return from leave, she learned that a burglary had taken place. She found an electric iron and an alarm clock missing. None of the property written by Philip Snow Broduced. missing. None of the property written by Philip Snow Produced by Kay Fuller (BBCTS); 10, Melodies of the South Seas-liarry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians; Dr Suzette Ducray, RAMC, stationed at the British Mili-tary Hospital. Bowen Road, gave evidence that when she gave evidence that when she 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Bignal. Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight

Had Excess Notices

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

By Air Indo-China, 6 p.m. Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, By Surface

Pakistan, 3 p.m. N. Borneo, 3 p.m. Indonesia, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, B pan. Indo-China, Maleya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,

Great Britain & Europe, 8 a.m. Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.50 a.m.

Japan, Canada, 1 p.m. hilippines, Indonesia, 1 p.m. Macao, 2 p.m. Malaya, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

India, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Tholland, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Philippines, 11 a.m. Japan, noon, Indo-China, noon,

Guam. Hawaii. U.S.A. & Canada. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

HAKKING A VISITOR

Lady Margery Hakking, wife rived on the RMS Carthoge at ncen teday. Lady Hakking will stay in the Colony for a week before sailing for Durban, South Africa, to visit

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